

GREAT SCULPTOR REACHES AMBITION OF LIFETIME

Cyrus E. Dallin, Former Unknown "Cowboy from Utah," Wins 55-Year-Old Tilt with City of Boston. Granted Money to Carry Out Ancient Commission and Execute Heroic Equestrian Statue of Paul Revere.

Woman's Club to Get Lesson in Hospitality

An unusual program entitled "The Psychology of Hospitality" with Arthur T. Bent, Edith Thomas Cooley, and Roberta Green, will entertain the members of the Arlington Woman's Club at the next regular meeting in Robbins Town Hall on Thursday, January 18, at two o'clock. Members of the Arlington Garden Club will be guests. The program will be in dramatized form with Mrs. Cooley, Miss Green, and Mr. Bent assisted by members of the club.

The three guest speakers are all authorities in their lines, and well known as club lecturers. Mr. Bent is an interior decorator associated with Roache and Craven, exclusive Boston interior decorators. Edith Cooley, of Cooley's, Inc., dealers in chinaware, is a graduate of Cape's Finishing School, and has taught dancing at the House in the Pines. She is well known as a lecturer on china and the art of table setting. Roberta Green, a popular radio speaker, is a program consultant for many New England clubs.

(Continued on Page 3)

Heights Pastor Does "Pinch-Hitting" For Noted Bible Preacher

Rev. Walter E. Bridge, pastor of the Heights Baptist church, preached in Auburn, Maine, on Tuesday evening in a regional Bible Conference held in the Advent Christian church of that city, while in the afternoon of the same day he was the guest speaker at a pastor's conference of an inter-denominational character. On Wednesday evening Mr. Bridge preached in Springfield, Maine, for a second regional Bible Conference, sponsored by the N. E. Fellowship. The Arlington pastor was "pinch-hitting" for a noted Bible lecturer who has been stricken with illness in British Jamaica.

Break

Early Sunday morning Officer William Colbert discovered that the glass in the front door at the Pappas store, corner of Broadway and Medford street, had been smashed. Investigation showed that entry had been made and a small sum of money stolen from the cash register.

Navy Man Stationed Every Wednesday

A representative from the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station in Boston is stationed at the local post office on Court street. Due to the demands of the men of the town seeking information concerning the advantages of the Navy as a career and a place to learn a trade, Naval Officials have decided to station a representative at the post office every Wednesday morning, so that any young man of the town who is interested in making a future for himself in the Navy will be able to get whatever information that he may desire. A high school education is not necessary for enlistment in the naval service.

Cat Show

The Boston Cat Club announces the 35th Annual Cat Show to be held at Horticultural Hall, Boston, Thursday and Friday, February 1 and 2. There will be classes for all kinds of cats—long-haired, short-haired, cats without tails, exotic foreigners and beloved home and garden pets.

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Organization Nearly Complete for Local Share of G. B. Drive

Within 10 days all the communities of Greater Boston will be engaged in a united, determined drive to oversubscribe the 1940 goal for Greater Boston's Community Fund, \$4,625,000, the minimum amount necessary to carry on the vital services of the more than 175 hospitals, health and social service agencies. Arthur P. Wyman, chairman for Arlington, has his local organization nearly completed, ready to go, January 22, when opening gun sounds throughout Greater Boston. Booklets describing the services

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Seriously Hurt

Paul E. Steinhauser, 8, of 164 Medford street was seriously hurt yesterday afternoon when he was struck by an automobile on Medford street, near Webcowet road. He was taken to Symmes Arlington Hospital by the police and treated for a fractured shoulder and a possible fracture of the skull. The driver of the car was Emma W. Earle of 48 Cleveland street.

CITIZENS' COMMITTEE BIDS PUBLIC TO FIRST MEETING

Chairman Milton Estabrook Issues General Invitation to Those Interested in Good Local Government.

Russian Girls Speak To Missionary Society

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church held its January meeting Monday afternoon under the leadership of its President, Mrs. Carl Alsen, Jr. Tea was served by the Bartlett Avenue Group. Following the business meeting the ladies were treated to an afternoon's program by Mary and Katharine Schroeder, Russian girls. Their father is a missionary to the Russians in North Dakota and the girls are attending Gordon College of Theology. After singing a few hymns, one in Russian, they gave accounts of their life in Russia and their father's work, all of which being extremely interesting.

Building Mounts

With the bulk of local building being devoted to single-family dwellings, over 180 having been built during the past year, 1939 showed a definite improvement over its predecessor with a total of \$1,155,888 in permits issued by Building Inspector Paul Mossman. The total for 1938 was \$1,009,432.

Park Ave. Forum to Give "Fireman Save My Child"

The melodrama, "Fireman Save My Child," will be presented Friday evening, January 26, in conjunction with a dance, at the Park Avenue Congregational church. The play is being presented by members of the Young People's Forum. Miss Florence Wilson, director, has selected the following cast: Chester Rubner, Jr., Virginia Gavin, Mary Wylie, George S. Coburn, Jr., Helen MacAllister, Robert Jorda, Dorothy Anifantis, and Betty Nicoll.

Mrs. Charles Frederick will take charge of make-up. In charge of the properties is Miss Barbara Swanson, and the stage manager is Donald MacCallum.

Baptist C. E. Holds Impressive Service

An impressive New Year candle-light worship service was held by the Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society of the First Baptist church last Sunday, with Mrs. Clara Mellen as leader, assisted by Maryann Baker, Martha Gleason, Jack Mellen and Russell Palmer. Gertrude Mellen favored with several appropriate solos, accompanied by her mother. John Doble then gave an inspiring talk on the subject, "Taking Inventory." Much interest is being shown in the contest which is now in progress. Marjorie MacNeill will lead the meeting next Sunday on the subject, "When Does God Seem Most Real to You?" All young people of junior high school age are invited to join this group

CROSBY P. T. A. IN BIG MEETING

Members Enjoy Original Play and Talk on Physical Education.

The Crosby P. T. A. lifted the curtain on 1940 with a maximum attendance. An excellent play, "Grandma Lends a Hand," was presented by the Parent-Teacher Council of Arlington. Two of the cast, Mrs. Paul A. Hecker and Mrs. M. Norcross Stratton, are Crosby School parents. The other members of the cast are parents from the Brackett School. The play was written by Mrs. John Nelson of the Crosby Association and had its first performance at the Hotel Statler during the State P. T. A. Convention last October. The play is built around a serious parent problem and is presented in an interesting and amusing manner. Dr. Ernest Herman, dean of the Sargent School of Physical Education, was the guest speaker. A great many of the parents present probably recalled their school days when Dr. Herman would visit their physical training classes in the cities

(Continued on Page 5)

ADULT EDUCATION CLASSES ATTRACT HUNDREDS HERE

Annual Woman's Club Venture Continues Great Success.

Undaunted by the storm, several hundred people registered at the High School Monday night to avail themselves of the many interesting courses offered, in the Adult Education Classes, sponsored by the Woman's Club.

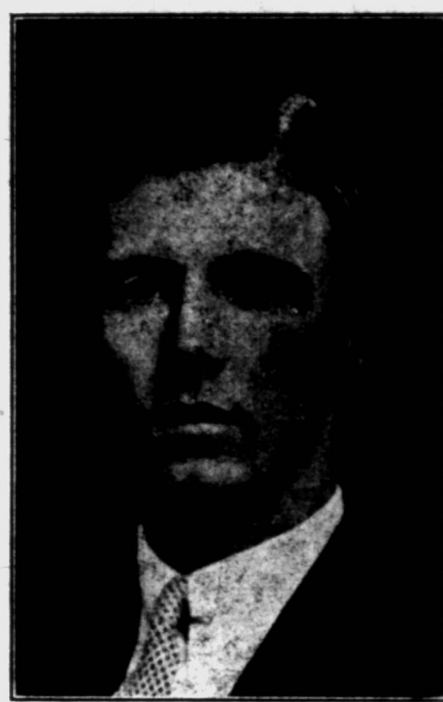
Mrs. Cahalin's class, "Points for Public Speaking," proved very popular, the two classes in stenography, as always, were largely attended, and typewriting, new in these classes, could not accommodate the large number who desired it, it being limited to 40.

In the lecture courses, "The Role of International Broadcasting in World Affairs," by Dr. Loring An-

(Continued on Page 5)

New Candidate For School Committee

A group of thirty representing different sections of the town has organized for the purpose of actively supporting Harold E. Magnuson as a candidate for the School Committee in the coming election.



HAROLD E. MAGNUSON

They had their first meeting at his home, 99 Jason street, last night. On that occasion campaign plans were sketched and details of field work and organization were arranged.

Mr. Magnuson has been a resident of Arlington for nearly 20 years.

(Continued on Page 5)

Coasting

Richfield road has been included in the streets reserved for coasting as previously announced by the selectmen.

'GUNS CAN'T THINK' BIG NOISE IN LOCAL DRAMATIC HISTORY

New Play Will be Presented at Friends of Drama Clubhouse Friday and Saturday, with "Ladies in Linen."

Flurry of Accidents

There was a flurry of automobile accidents here last Thursday. Early in the morning an automobile operated by Charles Irwin of 39 Ridge street, Winchester, struck a hydrant in front of 1139 Massachusetts avenue, breaking it off, and then crashing against an Edison pole. The hydrant had apparently been shut off, for the usual display of water works was omitted. Irwin was apparently uninjured and came to police headquarters to report the accident.

Miss Anna Raphale, 20, of 23 Franklin street, an employee at the Menotomy Lunch in the Center, was struck by an automobile as she was crossing the head of Mystic street early Thursday morning, and was taken by the police to Symmes Arlington Hospital to be treated for her injuries. The driver of the car was Carl G. Jahnle of Billerica.

Thursday evening an automobile operated by Anthony Camarano of 44 Arnold street collided with a machine owned and operated by Harry E. Kennison of 9 Wright street. Mrs. Kennison received a back injury and was removed to Symmes Arlington Hospital in the police ambulance.

Both Katherine J. Fitzmaurice of 93 High Heath road and her passenger, Mrs. Michael Connelly of 146 Newport street complained of injuries last Saturday afternoon after the Fitzmaurice car had collided on Highland avenue with a truck owned by the C. E. Hall Company of Somerville.

Catch Hit-and-Run Driver after Chase

An accused hit-and-run driver was captured in Arlington Tuesday morning after an accident involving personal injuries in the neighboring town of Belmont. A witness chased the fleeing truck, which later proved to be driven by Gardo H.

(Continued on Page 8)

Jurors

The selectmen drew the name of two jurors at their meeting Monday night. Walter E. Pollard of 158 Mystic street and Mauritz L. Anderson of 73 Overlook road are to serve during the first criminal session at East Cambridge starting February 5.

Anderson Says Tax Collections Better

Tax Collector J. Wilbert Anderson sees indications that times are a little better than last year. To date 79% of 1939 taxes have been collected, which is a little better than last year in spite of the fact that there was about \$120,000 more to collect. There are no 1938 taxes on the books at all, and subsequent taxes (additional taxes after property has gone up for tax sale) have fallen off almost 50%. And by the way, we slow ones can save ourselves 35% by paying up now. Demands for 1939 will be going out very shortly.

MRS. ROGER HOMER RETIRES AS A. V. N. A. PRESIDENT

Has Served Organization Twenty-Five Years. Honored at Annual Meeting with Generous Purse.

Parkman Will Explain Legislative Problems for Arlington Class

The first of the series of lectures on Legislation in the current Adult Education Classes at the Arlington High School will bring to Arlington next Monday evening (January 15th) Henry Parkman, Jr., who is corporation counsel for the city of Boston and a former state senator.

Known as an able and well-in-

(Continued on Page 8)

Candidates Make Formal Announcement

The Advocate has received some formal announcements of candidacies this week, and they are printed below:

127 Seitate Street
Arlington, Mass.
January 9, 1940

Editor
Arlington Advocate
Arlington, Mass.

Dear Sir:

Through the columns of your paper I wish to announce my candidacy for re-election to the School Committee. I had stated that this would be my last year on the com-

(Continued on Page 8)

CANDIDATES FOR TOWN OFFICE ALREADY SHOWING ACTIVITY

Many Take Out Nomination Papers. Hot Fight Looms for Election to the Board of Assessors. Three Strong Candidates Already in Field.

Will Show Colored Movies of Northwest

Percy A. Brigham of Robin Hood road is to be the speaker at the Calvary church supper and fellowship night next Thursday evening. He has chosen to show colored movies of the Canadian Northwest which he took last summer while on an extended vacation trip through western Canada and the United States.

"Wonderland of Dreams" suggests something of the beauty of

(Continued on Page 7)

As far as national and state affairs are concerned, 1940 will, of course, be a big political year. But first, there is the annual town election on March 4 and present indications point to a violent stirring of the local political pot.

The second three-year term of Selectman Ernest W. Davis expires this March, and so far Mr. Davis has not taken out nomination papers for re-election. One man has signified his intention of running for selectman, and that is Laurence E. Corcoran of 19 Wollaston avenue, a young lawyer.

(Continued on Page 2)

Chamber Hears Talk On Financial Trends

Members of the Arlington Chamber of Commerce met in the auditorium of the Arlington Gas Light Company Tuesday evening to partake of dinner, participate in an interesting meeting and to hear Harold Charles Bond of Studley Shupert & Co., Boston, speak on "Investments and Financial Trends."

After the business meeting, dur-

(Continued on Page 8)

Teachers Demonstrate Jr. High West's Unique Method of Guidance

The Junior High West P. T. A. held a most interesting and instructive meeting on Monday evening, January 8th, in the school hall. The entire meeting was given to discussion and explanation of various phases of guidance.

Miss Ethel Ober, faculty member,

(Continued on Page 8)

A quarter of a century of continuous service as president of the Arlington Visiting Nursing Association has been completed by Mrs. Roger W. Homer, and this remarkable record was recognized at the annual meeting of the Association held Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. William A. Muller, 231 Massachusetts avenue. Not only was a check for over two hundred dollars presented to Mrs. Homer, who was retiring at that time, with a book containing the signatures of those who contributed, but a letter came from His Excellency the Governor of the Commonwealth, Leverett Saltonstall, which was read at the meeting.

Previous to the meeting Mrs. Homer and members of the board received informally, during which time doughnuts and coffee were served from a table presided over by Mrs. Frederick W. Hill and Mrs. Walter J. Vaughn.

Mrs. Homer conducted the business session, when annual reports were read by the secretary, protem, Mrs. Walter J. Vaughn; the treasurer, Mrs. Clarence A. Russell, and Miss Caroline A. Fandel, R. N., supervisor of public health, who has served the association for twenty-one years. Miss Fandel's long contact with Mrs. Homer made her closing words truly significant of the bond of understanding that has existed between the retiring president and the staff of nurses in charge of the work of the association. Miss Fandel said, "She was always fair and square in every way."

From the report was gleaned that the total visits for the year had been 9,060. In health service—infants, 1,626; pre-school, 1,661; school, 390; adults, 317; total number of patients visited, 5,612; full pay, 800; part, 51; free nursing, 240; all other visits free, 4,521. Well Baby conferences held, 66; attendance, 1,255; pre-school conferences, 11; attendance, 53; infantile conferences, 44; attendance, 206; toxin anti-toxin clinics, 3; attendance, 773. Well babies registered, 285; new babies admitted, 150; discharged to pre-school clinics or moved out of town, 143.

In giving her annual report, Mrs. Homer reviewed the steady progress of the association which, as she said, had been a community service begun in a small way thirty-six years ago, but which has broadened in scope because of the help and cooperation of those who have served this association through all these years, including the doctors, especially Dr. Guy E. Sanger, who

(Continued on Page 8)

Astounds Woman's Club with Wonders of Modern Science

Mrs. Fred U. Wyman, president of the Arlington Woman's Club, gave a New Year's greeting: "New Year may be a time of uncertainties, there are sure to be changes, but let us face it bravely and hopefully," she said at last Thursday's meeting.

Mrs. M. Norcross Stratton, chairman of education committee, introduced Gerald Wendt, director of science and education at the New York World's Fair. The club had anticipated a delightful afternoon, but anticipations were more than realized. All the wonders he described in the realm of science were indeed surprising. For science shows what the world of tomorrow will enjoy. There will be great changes in the

(Continued on Page 2)

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ALL CARS EXPERTLY
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toys - Open evenings till 11.
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Time to Re-check
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Buick Sales Break Ten Year Record

Fourth quarter sales of Buick motor cars will shatter all records and bring the volume for the year, 1939, to more than 224,000 units, the best annual total in more than 10 years, it was announced recently by W. F. Hufstader, general sales manager.

This division of General Motors corporation ends the year with retail deliveries running 40 per cent over last year to meet a winter season demand substantially exceeding anything previously experienced, Mr. Hufstader said. "Sales during the second 10 days of December were 9,365 units, he said, compared with 6,065 last year and with 9,270 in the corresponding period of November.

Based on preliminary reports of the final December period, fourth quarter Buick sales are placed at 83,036 units compared with 59,603 in the last 1938 quarter for a gain of 23,433 units or 39.3 per cent. This is an all time high for this season, the executive said, and likewise is the best quarter of the year just ending, substantially exceeding the volume registered during the spring season.

Total Buick sales in the domestic market during 1939 were placed at 224,611, against 169,589 in 1938, representing a gain of 55,022 units or 32.4 per cent. This manufacturer enters the new year with unfilled retail orders on hand approximately double those of a year ago.

"The year has been marked by a well sustained retail market, substantially above 1938 and showing a marked increase in strength during the final quarter," Mr. Hufstader said. "General improvement in business, which became apparent late in the summer and accelerated during the fall months, was augmented by the introduction of new automobile models which found ready buyers and increased demand.

"There likewise was a corresponding increase in used car turnover with dealers maintaining a strong position in this respect.

"The year's Buick volume was processed by 2830 dealers averaging 79 cars per dealer. This is believed to be the highest per dealer rate in the industry and likewise is the best dealer average of record in Buick.

"This make closed the year in fourth place in sales in the industry being exceeded in volume only by the three lowest priced makes of cars, a sales position first attained in 1938.

"From the standpoint of dealer operations, 1939 is considered one of the most successful years in our experience, the dealer body having profited by consistent improvement in volume over the past six years. The average Buick dealer in 1939 sold approximately five times as many cars as he sold in 1933. At the same time, corresponding improvement in service and accessory volume has been experienced."

Mr. Hufstader said that Buick enters the new year with an organization wide campaign designed to minimize seasonal influence on sales and maintain both sales and manufacturing operations above the usual winter rate.

BOB'S AUTO REPAIR

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Arlington Wheel Specialist Was British War Vet.

George A. Pugh has had the courage to bring an unusual business to this town. Not many people would know off-hand what the Suburban Wheel Service might be, exactly, but the automobile repair men know. Ever since the automobile industry was born they have sent damaged wheels to Boston specialists, because truing up wheels, no matter whether they have wire or wooden spokes or are solid discs, is a specialist's job.

Mr. Pugh is a specialist, and he has brought his specialty to this section in order to save the public and repair men of this town the trouble and inconvenience of going



GEORGE A. PUGH

to Boston. Already the idea is beginning to justify itself. Now that skiddy weather is here and accidents to automobile wheels are frequent, people are beginning to take advantage of the proximity of the wheel specialist.

Mr. Pugh is a true veteran of the first World War, having spent four and a half years at the front in 1914-1918, with the British forces. He was born in Liverpool, England, November 10, 1890, and when the war came joined Liverpool's Scottish regiment. In service he was gassed in the first gas attack of the war at Ypres and was wounded at the battle of Howge of 1915. In each case he recovered sufficiently to return to his regiment and served for the duration of the war.

The veteran received his technical education in Liverpool before and after the war, and came to this country in 1926, moving directly to Arlington to make his home. Except for a brief period on the road he worked in Boston and lived in this town until he brought his own business here last October. In 1937 while in Iowa he married an Iowa girl and the couple now make their home at 53 Appleton street. Mrs. Pugh is a graduate of Bradford College and is a practicing doctor of psychology.

Mr. Pugh's shop at 44 Massachusetts avenue is fully equipped to handle any kind of wheel problem for any kind of wheel, whether for repairs or replacements. He and his assistant finish the job right here in Arlington. The name Pugh, incidentally, is pronounced to rhyme with Hugh.

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Dr. and Mrs. Jones Leaving For Short Stay in South

Dr. and Mrs. Stephen George Jones are leaving Sunday for Miami Beach, Florida, where they plan to stay until February. While there, they will be stopping at The Flamingo Hotel, where Dr. Jones may be reached at any time.

Contract at Mead's

George Coffin and Mrs. H. M. Hall were high scorers at the weekly Friday evening contract tournament held at the home of Mrs. J. Herbert Mead, 206 Appleton street. Mr. and Mrs. Miles W. Hopkins were in second place. Mrs. Harriet Curley and Ralph Cartullo received third honors.

On Monday afternoon top honors went to Mrs. Alice Golland and Miss M. Cartullo. Mrs. Walter Lannefeld teamed with Mrs. Joseph McCann received second honors. In third place were Mrs. H. M. Hall of Belmont and Mrs. E. W. Hatch of Winchester.

Charity Bridge

District 17, M. C. O. F. will sponsor a charity bridge whist and supper party on Monday evening, January 15, at the Homecraft Shop, 711 Boylston street, Boston.

Assisting the District Deputy, Miss Margaret M. O'Brien, are the officers of the district: Mrs. Loretta Doody, president; Mrs. Frances Donahue, vice-president; Miss Margaret Canniff, treasurer, and Miss Agnes Mulvey, secretary. Mrs. Kathleen Cunneen, Mrs. Catherine Kemp, Mrs. Catherine Scully, Thomas Noonan, Mrs. Catherine Dunn.

District 17 is composed of the following courts: Benedict Court of Somerville, Hugh O'Brien Court of Somerville, Father Keyes, of Somerville, Edward N. Clancy Court of Somerville and Immaculate Conception Court and St. Malachi Court of Arlington.

—Rev. Clifford O. Simpson of 9 Cliff street is taking charge of the scripture reading at the installation, this evening, of his classmate, Rev. John Chapman, recently called from North Carolina to become pastor of the Prospect Congregational church in Cambridge.

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Dependable Repairs on All Makes of Cars

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720 MASS. AVE. ARL. 2606

Town TALK

—The Misses Bernadine and Virginia Brooks of 103 Claremont avenue left yesterday for a few days' skiing in the Lorient Mountains, near Montreal.

—Miss Sally Casey of Worcester entertained a group of friends, including some from Arlington, Tuesday, with a luncheon prior to leaving on a trip to Arizona with her sister.

—Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, who has just completed six years as pastor of the Park Avenue Congregational church, was gratified to learn that the average congregation has increased from 149 to 255 during his pastorate.

—Several Arlington girls are among the students at the Lesley School who are looking forward to the junior promenade to be held at the Copley Plaza on February 2.

—Edward Kingman of 21 Gould road is on a few months' business trip through the South.

—Mrs. Peter S. Gray of 40 Hopkins road has been entertaining her daughter and grandson from Pennsylvania.

—Dr. Grady D. Feagan, pastor of the First Baptist church, will be guest preacher Sunday morning and evening at the First Baptist church in Boston.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Gilmour of Lewiston, Maine, spent a few days in Arlington last week. Mr. Gilmour came to Boston to attend the banquet celebrating the one hundredth anniversary of the Carpenter-Morton Company, with which he is connected.

—Rev. Clifford O. Simpson of 9 Cliff street was guest speaker, last week Wednesday evening, at the First Congregational church in Hyde Park, at a gathering for "College Night."

—It is reported that Mrs. George W. Bowby of 22 Victoria road is recovering satisfactorily at the Massachusetts Osteopathic Hospital after a major operation last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Snow of 59 Claremont avenue spent the holidays with their son, Randall, and his wife, of Orange, New Jersey.

—Mrs. Charles Taber Hall of 15 Court street was taken to the Gymmes Hospital, Tuesday morning, threatened with pneumonia.

—Mrs. Charles Pugh, a new member of the Park Avenue Congregational church parish, spoke to the Forum, Sunday evening, on the relation of psychology to religion.

—Mrs. Ralph J. Hunt, formerly of 98 Quincy street, entertains the Highland avenue group of the First Baptist church this evening at her new home on Stevens terrace.

—Mrs. Charles O. Harms returned Monday evening from a visit with her sister in Jersey City, New Jersey, to the home of Mrs. Frederick H. Curry of 76 Hillside avenue, where she lives during the winter.

—Miss Helen A. Sinclair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Sinclair of 180 Jason street, has returned to her studies at the Chapel Hill School, Waltham, for the winter term which began January 8th. Mrs. Sinclair, by the way, is breaking all records for recovery from her recent serious operation.

—Mrs. Clarence H. Barber has returned to the home of her son, Rev. Laurence L. Barber, of Maple street, following a recent operation at the Eye and Ear Infirmary.

—Frank Parker, president of the Men's Club of the Park Avenue Congregational church, spoke Sunday evening before the men's group of the West Medford Congregational church, on the work of the men here. He was accompanied by the club treasurer, Edward Noyes, and the vice-president, Charles Riedel.

—Dr. Walter J. E. Carroll of 5 Chestnut street, who is on the faculty of the Tufts Medical School, has, in addition, recently been appointed instructor in laryngology at the Harvard Medical School.

—Miss Vivian Barker of 15 Jason street celebrated the New Year by entertaining a party of friends. During the evening a number called to extend greetings.

—Miss Hope Wells of Brantwood road returned on New Year's Day from Chicago, where she went to act as one of six bridesmaids for a classmate at Mt. Holyoke College, class of 1939.

WOMAN'S CLUB TO GET LESSON IN HOSPITALITY

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Green, demonstrating the expression of personality and genial hospitality in the home, will entertain at a formal tea in her rented home. Mr. Bent will answer her guest's questions on problems dealing with the decoration of the new colonial home, the golden oak period, and the old family home, furnished with authentic antiques. Mrs. Cooley will set up the formal tea table, a formal dinner table and an informal luncheon table.

Those attending the meeting may go early to inspect the table settings of club members which will be arranged by the art committee, Mrs. John K. Berry, Jr., chairman. The drama committee, Mrs. Curtis K. Pinkham, chairman, will be in charge of the stage setting and rehearsals. The Prudential committee, Mrs. William R. Barnes, acting chairman, the American Home com-

mittee, Mrs. Archibald C. Loveys, chairman, and the Social committee, Mrs. Harold E. Wilson, chairman, are all cooperating in making this program unique.

Those taking part in the skit are Mrs. H. W. Wood, Mrs. Ernest Denholm, Mrs. Marcus L. Sorenson, Mrs. Robert Cook, Mrs. W. R. Des Marais and Mrs. Clifford E. Strout.

Marriage Intentions

Walter Francis Mullen, 28 Whittemore street, and Alice Durnan Carey, 28 Whittemore street.

Albert Lee Olsen, 25 Boulevard road, and Margaret Teresa Power, 33 High street, Charlestown.

George Arthur Bonin, 6 Second street, East Cambridge, and Louise Evangeline King, 1428 Massachusetts avenue.

John O'Neill Dahill, 223 Broadway, and Mary Josephine Henham, 432 Broadway, Cambridge.

Silence

CAN BE LEADEN
AS WELL AS GOLDEN

No answer to your letter? Was something misunderstood? Has anything gone wrong? Is there sickness or trouble? Banish uncertainty... reach for the gold of cheering news. Telephone tonight. The rates for out-of-town calls are particularly low evenings after 7 and all day Sunday.

GOLDEN opportunities

Perhaps you didn't realize until you saw these typical rates how little it costs to call out of town.

BETWEEN ARLINGTON AND

Day	Night & Sunday
Providence, R. I.	.45
New York, N. Y.	.50
Springfield, Mass.	.60
Portland, Me.	.70

3-minute station-to-station rates

A small Federal Tax addition where the charge is 50¢ or more.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

Softball Association to Have Annual Meeting

District Commissioner Leonard Collins announces the annual meeting and election of officers for the Metropolitan Amateur Softball Association to take place Wednesday, January 17, at 7:30 p. m. at 739 Boylston street.

The executive softball officials are: President, Edward Sharkey, Somerville; vice-presidents, William Caldwell, Milton, and Stanley Wood, Stoneham; and members-at-large, John Lane, Newton, and John Saunders, Chelsea.

This association, founded two years ago to include 23 cities and towns of Greater Boston, has developed organized amateur softball to its present degree of popularity as a public recreation activity.

Softball has rapidly gained favor with the young, as well as the old, for in spite of past ideas about this sport, the manner in which thousands of persons all over the country are now playing softball, has proved it to be both fast and exciting.

Playground leaders have found the sport to be ideal for their requirements. It takes less space than the regular game, uses less equipment than baseball, and as the average time for a complete game is little more than an hour, it is the ideal sport for communities that observe "daylight saving" part of the year.

SPORTS

MELROSE OUSTS ARLINGTON FROM LEAGUE LEADERSHIP

Local Six Shaken by Loss of Regular Men. No Match for Fast-Skating Ell Ponders. Goalie Spinner Saves Mates from Shellacking.

A vastly improved Melrose High sextet came up with its best performance of the year to oust Coach Charlie Downs' puck-chasers from their perch at the top of the Greater Boston league, by virtue of a 3-1 triumph. Newton kept pace with the Poolemen by out-fighting Cambridge Latin, 5-2, and now these two clubs share the leadership. Arlington is only a half game out of the way, as is Belmont. The latter team was very impressive in trouncing Rindge, 4-2, while Stoneham chalked up win number one in the last game on the program.

Coach Charlie Downs and his boys have some excuse for not performing in top notch fashion, but the records don't take this into consideration. Both Arlington lines were juggled and the defense was a brand new combine. The loss of Art Blanchard was probably more heavily felt than any other. He was attending brother Don's wedding and although Paul Sullivan did a respectable job in the right lane, he is not in a class with Blanchard. Young Allie Burns was out of action for the second straight week because of an injured back, and Jimmy Orlia filled in on the second wave. Because Battis is definitely through with hockey, Downs attempted to put together a new defense pair. Walter Welch was declared ineligible, so Tom Connolly and Carl Rohde were moved back to the blue line. They alternated with Dwyer and Wilson, but neither of these combinations showed any great strength.

Captain Bobby Sanders continued to wield a stick with scoring punch in the blade and put his team in the lead after a minute and ten seconds of the opening period. There was a face-off to the left of the Melrose cage and Robert just belted the disc past Paul Dearborn. Bud McNamara evened things up at 8:58 of the same session. Thayer had skated in on Spinner and John had made a fine save. He had no chance at all when Mac got his stick on the rubber after the rebound.

After two minutes of period number two Charlie Holt put his team in the lead, 2-1. Priestly had passed out in front of the cage and both Holt and Eddie Burns fought for the puck. It hit one of the pair and before Spinner had a chance to shift his position, Holt nudged it between the pipes. Spinner came up with an outstanding bit of goal-guarding shortly afterwards. Melrose was continually on the offensive and Arlington's protection had been shattered. Once three men broke loose with a single defenseman in their path. Naturally they eluded him, but Johnny refused to leave his net and kicked out the disc for the most spectacular save of the afternoon. A few seconds later he just managed to deflect a screened shot with his elbow.

Spinner was forced to do tricks in the Arlington cage throughout the entire last period to avert a real shellacking. Thayer tallied before a minute of play was up, but John turned aside everything else during the twelve minutes.

Melrose High
Noyes, lw. Sullivan
Priestly, c. Sanders
Holt, rw. Burns
Galt, id. Dwyer
Thayer, rd. Wilson
Dearborn, f. Spinner
Melrose alternates—McNamara, Calhoun, Byrne.
Arlington alternates—Orlia, Rohde, Rico, Moore, Connolly.
Score—Melrose High 3, Arlington High 1.
Goals: First period—Arlington, Sanders (unassisted), 1:03; Melrose, McNamara (Thayer), 8:58.
Second period—Melrose, Holt (Priestly), 2:16.
Third period—Melrose, Thayer (unassisted), 9:49.
Penalties—Rohde, tripping; Burns, tripping.
Officials—Kingsley and Cleary.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Club	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	For	Ag.
Melrose	3	1	0	6	16	7
Newton	3	1	0	6	17	10
Arlington	2	1	1	5	10	5
Belmont	2	1	1	5	9	13
Cambridge Lat.	1	2	4	9	10	13
Stoneham	1	2	1	3	8	13
Rindge Tech.	0	2	2	6	11	13
Medford	0	3	1	1	8	14

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Melrose 3, Arlington 1.
Belmont 4, Rindge 2.
Newton 5, Cambridge Latin 2.
Stoneham 4, Medford 2.

'CHELSEA HOLDS "INDIAN SIGN" ON LOCAL FIVE

Maintain Precedent by Licking Arlington, 28-16. Local Seconds Win.

Chelsea's jinx over any Arlington High basketball team held last Friday evening in the Lowe Auditorium, when the Devils trounced Coach Lowder's men, 28-16. A capacity crowd was on hand because the feeling persisted that this might be the Arlington five to break Chelsea's monopoly on the court. However, again this season the locals seemed to be a beaten club before the opening whistle. They had plenty of spirit but for some reason they were not able to perform anywhere near up to par. Eddie Glowacki and Ronnie Murray shared scoring honors, with seven points apiece, while Tommy Cotter with six, led his teammates in point getting.

During the first period both teams were covering closely and neither had many chances to score. Murray dropped in a basket after about two minutes and all other attempts taken during this quarter failed to connect. The board read Chelsea 2, Arlington 0 after eight minutes of fast action. There were almost the usual number of shots taken, but most were long hit-or-miss tosses.

Morochnick sank a push shot and But a free throw to give the invaders a 5-0 lead. After ten minutes had ticked by, Tommy Cotter made the first Arlington tally on a well-executed one-hand flip. Glowacki, But, and Morochnick combined to make the Chelsea total 10 before Russ Iner could put Arlington back in the scoring picture. Greenberg swished a foul shot and Glowacki connected from mid-court to put the men of Necthem in front 13-4 at the half.

For a few seconds it looked as though the Red and Gray quintet had found some life at the start of the third eight minutes. Glennon angled a set shot and Cotter pushed one in from under the hoop to make the score 13-8. But dropped a foul shot and Knight duplicated the performance. Murray made three points and Greenberg one during the rest of the period, while Glennon was chalking up a single point. Chelsea held a 20-10 advantage going into the last quarter and Arlington was without the services of Captain Glennon who had been put out of the contest for committing four rule infractions.

Ryrholm dropped a pair of foul shots and Cotter a two-pointer to reduce the Red Devils' margin to six points, but from this time on, Chelsea romped to the victory. The only other Arlington score came with about a minute to play, when Ryrholm pushed in a rebound.

Chelsea outclassed Arlington during most of the action and certainly they had a better team attack. Arlington was very poor in converting from the foul line, missing six out of six in the first half. They did manage to make use of them in the second half, but nevertheless they missed three more. The only bright spot in the entire evening from an Arlington viewpoint was the improved play of the Red and Gray seconds. They came out on the large end of a 16-12 count and really looked good. Soph Bobby Cullerton was especially impressive in chalking up eight points. This led, in spite of the fact that he hasn't any height, should make the grade with the varsity next season.

Chelsea High School	Gls.	Fts.	Pts.
Murray, lf.	3	1	6
Pitzglick, rf.	2	1	6
Morochnick, lf.	2	0	4
Goodkin, lf.	1	0	2
Pinn, lf.	0	0	0
Hass, c.	0	0	0
Myers, c.	0	0	0
Glowacki, lf.	3	1	7
Cotter, lf.	2	0	6
Butt, lf.	2	0	6
Greenberg, lf.	0	2	2
Totals	11	6	28

Arlington High School	Gls.	Fts.	Pts.
Inser, lf.	1	0	2
Knight, rf.	0	1	1
Tobin, rf.	0	0	0
Ryrholm, c.	0	0	0
Cotter, lf.	1	2	4
Glennon, rf.	1	1	3
Simonds, rf.	0	0	0
J. Tobin, rf.	0	0	0
Totals	6	4	16

Referee—Gore and Brown. Time—Four 8-m. periods.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Probate Court.
Middlesex, ss.
To all persons interested in the estate of Albert H. Goodwin late of Arlington in said County, deceased:

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by E. Caroline Fairchild of Arlington in said County, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirty-first day of January 1940, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty.
Loring P. Jordan, Register.
11jan3w

Brookline Edges Arlington, 23-20

Arlington High was defeated in the first game of the Suburban League season Tuesday afternoon at the hands of a vastly improved Brookline quintet. The visitors floored a veteran five which managed to come out on top after a hard battle, that was not decided until the last twenty seconds, 23-20, in the Lowe Auditorium. Coach Lowder seemed to have the stronger club on the floor, but the boys just couldn't put the ball through the hoop. Tommy Cotter, who has been a dependable scorer for the last two seasons, couldn't even come close and we assure you that he had plenty of opportunities. Ritchie Ryrholm had a bad afternoon—as a matter of fact it was distinctly an off day for Arlington, with the exception of Captain Glennon, who played a fine game.

At that, Arlington came mighty close to winning the contest. Trailing, 16-17 with three minutes to go, the local boys fairly flew up and down the court. Glennon chucked in a beauty from the right-hand corner, but Argus broke loose and kept his team out in front with only a minute and a half left to tick by. Glennon made a desperate bid to win the game for Arlington by tossing in a long looper with but thirty seconds left. Davidoff let go a high shot from midcourt which wrecked Arlington's hopes for a win. Time was nearly up and Glennon made a valiant attempt to score but a pass was intercepted by Kaplan, who went down the floor to score the final basket and make the board read 23-20.

This was a rather tough opening for a team with championship aspirations, but if they have what it takes Arlington will still be in the thick of the battle. The Arlington seconds continued to shine and beat out a 20-17 victory.

Brookline High School	Gls.	Fts.	Pts.
Delvin, rf.	1	4	2
Lally, rf.	0	0	0
Kaplan, lf.	5	0	10
Mooney, lf.	0	0	0
Stola, c.	0	0	0
Mahoney, c.	0	0	0
Meenan, rf.	3	0	6
Argus, rf.	1	0	2
Davidoff, lf.	1	1	3
Kelly, lf.	0	0	0
Totals	11	1	23

Auto Racing Drivers To Run Snappy Dance

Albert "Ace" Lewis, the Dorchester Bay flash, and Eddie Gallucci's cousin, who for the past ten years has made Arlington his home town, wishes us to announce that on January 19th the Bay State Midget Auto Racing Association will hold a dance at Leder Krantz Hall, 41 Rockland street, West Roxbury.

All the auto race drivers will be there and the trophies won in the past year will be exhibited. Those fans of auto racing who have always wanted to personally meet the drivers and get their autographs are invited.

Among those drivers to be present are: Eddie Casterline, Joe Sostillio, Tommy Simonetti, "Ruf" Anderson, Oscar Ridlon, Dick Malley, "Speedy" Eng, Bob Lake, Louie Lulliano, Bob King, Hermie De Lisle, Mel Jones, "Ace" Lewis, Charles "Mac" MacLeod, famous auto racing sports-writer, will also be on hand.

Arlington Girls Beat Insurance Company At Basketball Here

With a score of 27-25, the Arlington Girls' Basketball team defeated the American Mutual Insurance girls last Tuesday evening at the high school gymnasium. The line-ups were:

Arlington Girls	Am. Mutual
Magee, lf.	rf. Bergeron
Bullock, lf.	rf. Soule
Pillsbury, lf.	cf. Gordon
Stynes, cf.	
Harrison, rf.	lf. Hoffman
	lf. Soule

Dennen, cg. cg. Whidden
Donovan, rf. lg. Benson
Dempsey, rf. lg. Pittman
rg. Salzberg

Scorers: Dennen, Kaye.
Referee: Goodman.

Girls interested in playing basketball are invited to report next Tuesday evening at the high school gymnasium.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Probate Court.
Middlesex, ss.
To all persons interested in the estate of Patrick J. McCarthy late of Arlington in said County, deceased:

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Mary Hughes of Somerville in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of January 1940, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty.
Loring P. Jordan, Register.
11jan3w

Big Games Coming For A. H. S. Athletes

Arlington and Belmont meet in the third game Saturday afternoon at the Boston Arena. These two teams are now tied for the runner-up berth in the G. B. I. circuit and should have a very torrid battle. If Arlington has designs on winning the crown for a second straight year, a win is imperative.

Basketball
Coach Bill Lowder's A. H. S. basketball team will attempt to get back into stride again at the expense of Medford this Friday evening on the Arlington floor. The visitors have been defeated by Newton, a suburban team, and hold a decision over Revere.

Tuesday afternoon at Arlington, Newton makes its appearance.

Track Team to Open Against Watertown

Arlington High track team will open its season with Watertown High tracksters tomorrow (Friday) on the new track in the high school. Coach Doc McCarty has about 40 boys out practicing for several weeks and although the team is composed mostly of new faces, Doc expects the boys to show some good performances. Charlie Campbell, Richard Quinn, Everett Linekin, Red Kelley, T. Cronin, Richard Ryrholm and P. Alexander are letter men from last year. Among the new boys who are showing much promise are E. Flynn, J. Belinowicz, L. Holey, J. McCulloch, E. Joy, W. Hayes, F. Joseph, T. Johnson, W. Sexton, E. Elger, R. Gleason, T. Byron, L. Churchill, L. Harris, R. Wells, J. Toner, and W. Publicover. The track schedule includes:

Jan. 12—Watertown at Arlington.
Jan. 17—Brookline at Arlington.
Jan. 22—Brookline at Brookline.
Jan. 27—Northeastern Meet at Boston Garden.
Feb. 7—Medford at Arlington.
Feb. 10—Eastern Seaboard Relays at Boston Garden.
Feb. 17—Andover Interscholastics at Andover.
Feb. 24—State Meet at Boston Garden.

Town TALK

—Dr. D. T. Percy is making progress toward recovery from his long illness. But until he has sufficiently recovered to resume his professional work, his nephew, Dr. K. G. Percy, will carry on his practice. By appointment he will be at the 11 Water street office from 10 to 11:30 a. m. and from 5 to 6:30 p. m. He will also make home calls.

—On Tuesday Mrs. William A. Muller gave a luncheon of twenty-six covers at her home, 231 Massachusetts avenue, in honor of the retiring president of the Arlington Visiting Nursing Association, Mrs. Roger W. Homer. Among the guests were long-time associates and friends of Mrs. Homer. Among these was included the Visiting Nursing Association staff, Miss Caroline A. Fandell, Miss Ethel M. Fisher, Miss Mary Heffrenan, Miss Agnes MacGowan, and Miss Helene Johnson, the latter secretary of the organization.

—Russell Curry of 76 Hillside avenue spent last week in New York City, doing the rounds of the hotels and night-clubs to see what the latest is in the dance steps of that city. Mr. Curry reports the Conga as being the outstanding dance just now in New York, and trusts that Boston and Arlington will duly follow suit.

—While Dr. David R. Kennedy of 800 Massachusetts avenue was attending the Orthodox Congregational choir supper and rehearsal at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Wood, 21 Hutchinson road, Tuesday evening, the upholstery of his automobile caught fire, causing considerable excitement when it was discovered. The choir immediately formed a bucket brigade, but it took the fire department to actually extinguish the blaze.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Probate Court.
Middlesex, ss.
To all persons interested in the estate of Michael J. Coughlin late of Arlington in said County, deceased:

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Nan V. Coughlin of Arlington in said County, be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of January 1940, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty.
Loring P. Jordan, Register.
11jan3w

Guy Edwards FIRE INSURANCE
AUTOMOBILE LIFE ACCIDENT
49 PARK 5VE - ARL 2414

Classified Advertising

To Let — Rooms

FOR RENT—Large front room with kitchen privileges. Near Center. Business couple preferred. ARL 3907-M. 21dec17

Lost and Found

LOST—Book No. 105809 of Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank. Application has been made for payment of the account in accordance with Section 20, Chapter 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped. 11jan3w

LOST—Book No. 110755 of Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank. Application has been made for payment of the account in accordance with Section 20, Chapter 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped. 11jan3w

LOST—Book No. 35000 of Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank. Application has been made for payment of the account in accordance with Section 20, Chapter 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped. 28dec1v

LOST—Book No. 37216 of Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank. Application has been made for payment of the account in accordance with Section 20, Chapter 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped. 28dec1v

Work Wanted

WANTED—Work by the day, by reliable experienced woman, 40 per hour. Hours, 9-4. References. Address, Arlington Advocate, Box "J", Arlington. 17feb1v

SEWING machines oiled and adjusted, 50c. Twelve years experience with Singer Sewing Machine Co. Repairing all makes. Electric machines especially. Also vacuum cleaners cleaned and repaired. Free quick service call S. E. Hurley, 9 Independence road. Tel. Lexington 1284-W. 3nov1v

Miscellaneous

FURNITURE REPAIRED—Cabinet work, repolishing, reupholstering, bedding removed, draperies, window shades, slip covers. Skilled labor. References. Kennison, 8 Harvard street, Arlington. Tel. AR 1011-R. 4jan1v



NOTICE

The Town of Arlington, Unemployment Committee, will receive bids on One Range Galvanized 1 1/2" Wire Mesh Fence. Specifications: Bids to be figured with installation and without installation. (In either case posts to be installed by Town of Arlington.) Length of Fence 824 feet Height 10 feet One section 241.10 Three sections 121 Other posts to be spaced approximately every ten feet. Two double swinging Gates in each of two courts. Each section of gate to be 5 feet wide. Plan of above may be obtained at the office of the Unemployment Committee, Old Town Hall. Bids will be received and opened publicly in the office of the Board of Selectmen, Town Hall, Arlington, Mass. on January 22, 1940 at 3 p. m. Bids are to be sealed and in the hands of the Board of Selectmen not later than the time specified above. The Town of Arlington reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. All envelopes should be plainly marked, "Bids on Wire Mesh Fence". Unemployment Committee, NEIL S. PETERS, Executive Secretary. 25dec1v

SPECIAL NOTICE

At a regular meeting of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Arlington held in the Selectmen's Room, Town Hall, Arlington, Mass. on the eighth day of January, 1940, a quorum being present and voting, it was voted that the regulations adopted by the Board of Selectmen at its meeting held Tuesday, January 2, 1940, relating to casting upon wards in the Town of Arlington be amended so as to include Richmond Road, from Saratoga Road to Victoria Road, among the ways upon which casting may be permitted on Saturdays, holidays and school holidays between 9 A. M. and 9 P. M., and on other days between 3 P. M. and 9 P. M. during which hours no person shall staid or park any vehicle upon any of said ways or parts of ways when any person is coasting thereon. These regulations are to remain in force until December 31, 1940, unless sooner altered, amended or repealed. ERNEST W. DAVIS, HAROLD M. ESTABROOK, WILLIAM B. WOOD, Board of Selectmen of Arlington. By James J. Golden, Jr., Secretary. 11jan1v

BOARD OF SURVEY NOTICE

All persons interested in the following hearings will meet in the Selectmen's Room, Town Hall, Arlington, Mass. on Tuesday, January 23, 1940, at the time set:
7:30 P. M. Hearing on the Joint Board's vote of intention to change the grade of Cedar Avenue, from Park Avenue to the Concord Turnpike, as shown on plan on file in the office of the Town Clerk, entitled "Plan and Profile showing proposed lines and grades for Cedar Ave.—Arlington, Hor. Sc. 40' = 1" Ver. Sc. 6' = 1". Chas. J. Elliot, Engr. & Surveyor, Nov. 5, 1910, Sheet 22 under the provisions of Chapter 249 of the Acts of the year 1897, and any amendments thereof or additions thereto.
7:45 P. M. Hearing on the Joint Board's vote of intention to change the grade of Chester Street, from Park Avenue northeasterly, as shown on two plans on file in the office of the Town Clerk, one entitled "Plan and Profile of Chester Street, Arlington, Mass. Horizontal—40' = 1" inch, Vertical—6' = 1" inch, Oct. 19, 1911, Ernest W. Branch, Civil Engineer, 73 Tremont St., Boston" and the other entitled "Plan and Profile of Chester Street, Arlington, Mass. Petitioned for by Sarah R. McFadden, Scaler, Nov. 17, 1930, W. E. Adams, Civil Engineer" under the provisions of Chapter 249 of the Acts of the year 1897, and any amendments thereof or additions thereto.
Per order of the Board of Survey James J. Golden, Jr., Secretary. 11jan1v

THE ADVOCATE SNAPSHOTS



AN UMP AND HIS DOG—St. Petersburg, Fla. American League Umpire George Piggras at his home recently with his dog just before the Florida Hunting season opened for duck, deer, and turkey.



"GAY TWENTIES" is the name Russell Patterson (insert) gives to this pencil slim black crepe evening gown, one of a collection of six this noted American artist created exclusively for Arnold Constable, Fifth Avenue, New York's oldest department store. Note the eleven yards of pink net swooping out from just above the knee.



Chicago—Edson A. Smith of Detroit, left, for second successive year captures title of World's Champion Truck Driver by defeating entries from twenty states at National Truck Rodeo, Chicago. He is being congratulated by Harvey C. Fruehauf, commercial trailer manufacturer of Detroit. Frank Steed of Georgia was runner-up also for the second successive year.



Her First Christmas Tree—Snapping the lights on and off is great fun thinks this little fifteen month old miss.

GOWN OF COKE SALT AND LIME STONE—(left) Jane House New York City model, dressed in a gown made of a new material known as Kerosol, won a prize at the Second Annual Rubber Ball held in Akron, Ohio, December 2. Kerosol is manufactured of limestone, coke and salt and was discovered by the B. F. Goodrich Company.

STARTING TODAY at REGENT

BOOK-NIGHT

The MOST SENSATIONAL
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BRINGING YOU THE FAMOUS 15 Volume Standard American ENCYCLOPEDIA

WE ABSORB THE COST
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15¢ (25¢ in
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With Two Theatre BOOK-NIGHT
Gift Coupons!

SPECIAL OFFER VOLUME ONE

Every Night
During Opening Week
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AFTER INTRODUCTORY PERIOD Book Night Every Wednesday at the REGENT THEATRE

Club Activities

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB

The Junior Woman's Club will hold a sport dance at the Mt. Hood Country Club in Melrose, on Friday night, January 19. Dancing will be from 8 to 12.

This dance, which is an annual affair, is unique, for those who attend will be dressed for skating, skiing, etc., depending on the weather. Following participation in some sport, the group will retire to the clubhouse for dancing. Those who wear ski boots are cautioned that these will have to be removed for dancing.

In charge of the dance are the Misses Winifred Marvin and Dorothy Robbins. Tickets may be secured from them and the ticket committee composed of the Misses Eleanor Byrne, Rosemary O'Neill, Alice Hall and Anne Cody. Reservations for tickets must be made in advance for no tickets will be sold at the door.

A. F. G. BROTHERHOOD

Joe Ohlund will give an illustrated lecture on "Sight" at the regular monthly meeting of the A. F. G. Brotherhood, Wednesday, January 17, at 8:00 p. m. in the vestry of the Heights Baptist church. John A. Ivester, president of the group, will conduct the business session, after which refreshments will be served by a committee under the chairmanship of Chester M. Gott.

BETHEL LODGE

Bethel Lodge No. 12, I. O. O. F., of Arlington, will celebrate Thomas Wilkey night with an entertainment and dance Wednesday evening, January 17th. Brothers and prospective candidates are requested to attend. Their wives and ladies are also invited.

WOMEN'S GUILD

The Women's Guild of the Park Avenue Congregational church will hold a regular meeting on Tuesday, January 16, at the parish house. The members will be entertained with an address by a speaker from The Traveler's Aid.

A. O. H. AUXILIARY

Division 4, Ladies Auxiliary to the Ancient Order of Hibernians, met last week and completed plans for a whist and bridge party to take place on February 1st, instead of the regular meeting date. Mrs. Margaret Callahan, chairman, is being assisted by a large group of officers and members.

Tentative plans were also discussed for a banquet and St. Patrick's entertainment early in March. Final arrangements to be made later at a committee meeting.

At the close of last week's meeting a motion picture program was featured, followed by dancing. A large gathering of members enjoyed the festivities.

ST. JAMES BRANCH

St. James Branch No. 17, Massachusetts Catholic Woman's Guild, will sponsor a Whist and Bridge party next Tuesday evening in the Proprietary Library after a short business meeting. Refreshments will be served after the party.

Mrs. Agnes J. Leary is general chairman. Proceeds will be used for State guild charity work.

ZONTA CLUB

The bulletin for January announces a luncheon meeting at the "Old House" on Thursday, January 11, (today) and the evening meeting will be at the same place on Thursday, January 25, with dinner at 6:30. On that evening the Zonta Club of Somerville will be entertained, and an interesting program is being planned. The Board meeting was omitted on January 8, as several members attended the meeting of the Zonta Club of Waltham at that time. The membership of the Arlington Club is now twenty-four active members and one honorary member, Mrs. Cyrus Dallin, of whom the club is very proud.

Other residents of Arlington serving on various committees include May I. Johnson, Ethel Dahlstrom, Leslie F. Peterson, Esther Zollin, Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Paulson.

C. D. of A. Making Plans For Semi-Formal Dance

The C. D. of A. will hold its first semi-formal party on Friday evening, January 19th, at the Hotel Commander, Cambridge. Leon Mayers orchestra has been engaged and the committee is planning many novelties. The committee, with Miss Katherine O'Donnell and Miss Evelyn Teehan as co-chairmen, is assisted by: Miss Janet Blanchard, Miss Eleanor Grannan, Miss Constance Timmons, Miss Mary Quinn, Miss Evelyn Peterson, Miss Eileen Connor, Miss Geraldine Robillard, Miss Josephine Mason, Miss Nan Norberg, Miss Lillian Forest, Miss Mary Cronin, Miss Elizabeth Preston, Miss Vera Fleming, Miss Margaret Glennon, Miss Helen Kelemen, Miss Mary MacFarlane, Miss Frances Strapp, Miss Ruth Quigley and Miss Ruth Giblin.

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ST. MALACHI COURT

The regular meeting of St. Malachi Court, No. 81, Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters, will be held this (Thursday) evening in A. O. H. hall, with Vice Chief Ranger Mrs. B. A. O'Brien presiding. Plans will be completed for a large whist and bridge party to take place on January 25th.

TOWNSEND CLUB #1

The next regular meeting of Townsend Club #1 will be held Tuesday evening, January 16th, at 8 p. m., at American Legion Hall. After a short business meeting, a penny sale will take place. Donations of articles for this sale will be gratefully received. Each member is urged to do his part.

HEIGHTS STUDY CLUB

The Arlington Heights Study Club met at the home of Mrs. T. Gordon Smith, Cliff street, on Tuesday afternoon. A delicious salad luncheon with coffee was served from a beautifully appointed table, with Mrs. Thomas L. Woodworth and Mrs. George L. Parker presiding at the coffee urns. Mrs. David Dill was co-hostess.

Mrs. Frank Parker read an interesting paper on "Early Types of Houses," taking housing from the original apartment house—the homes of the cliff-dwellers—through the Colonial period, showing the effect of migration. The Georgian Period of the South of which Mt. Vernon is the finest example, the severe but compact New England home, the cozy Cape Cod cottage, the log-cabin of the West and North and the Dutch influence around the New York section were described in detail and shown by photos.

Mrs. C. Howard Roberts followed with a paper on "Modern Trends in Building." Her paper was a description of the modern factory, practically all glass and steel, compared with its old-fashioned, low-ceilinged small windowed, unsanitary predecessor.

The ornate house of the Victorian period to the modern single family home built for utility, comfort and convenience, with its well-planned rooms for rest and play, the finished basement for entertaining, covered about everything the home-builder of today would require in a comfortable livable home.

PARMENTER P. T. A.

On Monday evening, January 9, the Parmenter Parent-Teacher Association held its third meeting of the year. Mrs. Stanley Kingman presiding.

The president reported that the Christmas party for the Parmenter children, held before the holidays, proved to be very successful as did the party for the Cubs which was held in the gymnasium. The sixth grade pageant, under the direction of Miss Evans, was especially impressive.

The speaker of the evening, George Johnson, chairman of First Aid for the Metropolitan Boston chapter of the American Red Cross, gave a most valuable demonstration and lecture on first aid methods.

A social hour followed the talk, with Mrs. R. L. Rideout and Mrs. H. H. Smart in charge of refreshments, assisted by the fourth grade mothers.

GARDEN CLUB

The mid-winter meeting of the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts will be held in Horticultural Hall on Wednesday, January 17. The talk on conservation at 11 o'clock and the flower show forum to be conducted by Mrs. Harold Plympton at 2:30, should be of interest.

On next Thursday, January 18, the club will be the guests of the Arlington Woman's Club, when a dining room symposium will be held.

JUNIOR GARDEN CLUB

The Arlington Junior Garden Club held its fourth meeting January 5. Seventeen members were present, among these being two new members.

This was the seventh birthday of the club. Mrs. Irish made a most delicious cake for the occasion. The members missed the presence of Miss Higgins and were very sorry to hear that she was ill.

The next meeting will be held January 26.

D. A. R.

The regular January meeting of Menotomy Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held on Tuesday, January 16, at 2 p. m. at the Junior Library Hall. Mrs. Edwin S. Moffatt, teacher of history at Arlington High School, will give a talk on world affairs.

The committee on the revision of the by-laws, Mrs. Charles F. Atwood, chairman, requests that each member of the chapter attend this meeting and bring her copy of the existing by-laws, in order that the work of the committee may be completed.

FLORENCE CRITTENTON

Mrs. W. D. Elwell will open her home on Wednesday afternoon, January 17, at 2:30 o'clock, for the January meeting of the Arlington Circle, Florence Crittenton League. The business meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Llewellyn M. Evans, president. The holiday cards should be passed in at this meeting. The speaker of the day will be the Rev. George A. Butters of Calvary Methodist church, Arlington, whose subject will be "Designs of Living." Music will be furnished by Mrs. Edna Merritt Harrington, contralto, accompanied by Mrs. Edwin L. Allen. Following the meeting tea will be served.

OSTEOPATHIC

Announcement of the 37th annual meeting of the Massachusetts Osteopathic Society, to be convened this Saturday (January 13) in the Hotel Kenmore, Boston, has been received by its local members. Arlington members of the society include Dr. Leonie F. Hutchinson and Dr. John A. Robertson.

CROSBY P. T. A. IN

BIG MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)
and towns nearby. His subject was "Recreation and Exercise." The young child brings all his senses into action when in play and thereby develops his brain muscles as well as his body muscles. Dr. Herman's slogan, "To make play into work and work into play" is a fitting one to keep in mind when dealing with children. At the close of the program he talked personally to the members. Particularly interesting was his fine display of wood-carving.

During the business meeting Mrs. Edwin Barnard, president, read letters received from Mrs. Marion B. Johnson and Miss Winifred Trask, expressing their thanks for the book the association sent to each at Christmas.

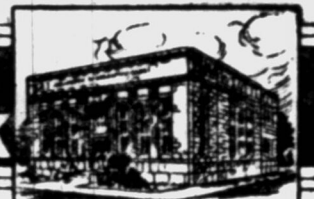
Attention was called to Presidents' Day at Hotel Kenmore on Tuesday, January 16. All members are cordially invited to attend.

Advance notice was given of the children's program planned for Wednesday, February 7, in the school auditorium at 3:30. A moving picture will be sponsored by the Crosby Study Group.

"The Pioneer," a beautiful painting by Robert Wesley Amick, was awarded to Miss Hamlin's fifth grade class for winning the membership drive. The prize for the largest number of parents present at the meeting was also won by the same class.

Ice cream and macaroons were served by the hospitality committee.

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Legion Auxiliary to Run Supper Bridge

The American Legion Auxiliary to Post 39 will run a supper bridge and whist at the Homestead Food Shop, 711 Boylston street, Boston, Tuesday evening, January 16, at 6:15 p. m. There will be a door prize as well as a prize for each table which will enable players to play whatever they wish and as long as they want. Tickets may be had at the door or from the chairman, Mrs. Elizabeth Berg, 122 Appleton street, Arlington 4348-R.

The chairman and the committee have worked hard to make this party a success and it is to be hoped that everyone will try to come and they will be assured of a delicious supper and a pleasant evening. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Josephine Rich, Mrs. Marion Riley and Mrs. Blanche Ellis.

Bradshaw Raised Large Amounts for Church Repts. Show

The opening meeting of the Bradshaw-Friendly Union for the new year proved most stimulating and interesting for the goodly number present. The president, Mrs. Lester C. Shirley, stressed "Opportunity" as a watchword for the coming year, urging greater efforts by all. The Pastor, Rev. Laurence L. Barber, in his New Year's greeting, chose for his message the importance of "dwelling deep" especially to be emphasized by an organization having much to do with things material and on the surface. The devotional service held in the vestry of the Orthodox Congregational church was followed by a brisk business meeting, especially of great interest to all when it was made evident the really wonderful amount of work done financially during the past year, in spite of depression and hurricane.

The annual reports of the executive board, committee heads, and group leaders were received with close attention. Worthy of mention was that of the retiring treasurer, Mrs. Ralph B. Lancaster, whose work was especially commended by the auditor, the head of the social service committee, Mrs. Earl S. Lewis, showing a great amount of work done, and that of Mrs. Charles D. Moore, chairman of the good cheer committee, who so quietly has given so much needed comfort.

Enthusiastic reports offered by the different group leaders showed that in spite of many obstacles the quotas of each had been raised. Mrs. Lester Shirley, who so ably has presided during the past year, congratulated the society, in her charming manner, on a most successful year. Mrs. Harold C. Mann, as chairman of the nominating committee, presented the following slate of officers for the year: President, Mrs. Lester C. Shirley; first vice-president, Mrs. Carroll H. Beers; second vice-president, Mrs. Morton C. Bradley; recording secretary, Mrs. Walter L. McNeill; assistant secretary, Mrs. Frank Carlson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Frank G. Volpe; treasurer, Mrs. Stanley Cook; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Elmer E. Barber; auditor, Mrs. Frank Savage; chairman of membership committee, Mrs. Everett E. Brainard; social, Mrs. Charles Perham; ways and means, Mrs. G. Edward Wilkins; good cheer, Mrs. Charles D. Moore; hand work, Mrs. R. C. Clifford; social service, Mrs. Earl S. Lewis; house, Mrs. Alvin A. Woodward; nominating, Mrs. Edward N. Lacey.

The delicious tea which followed was in charge of the executive board, chairmanned by Mrs. Morton C. Bradley and Mrs. Albert H. Hilliard, those who poured being Mrs. Laurence L. Barber and Mrs. Lester C. Shirley.

Mrs. Eugene Sweeney, of 15 Pine avenue, has the sympathy of her friends in the death last Friday, January 5, of her sister, Miss Theresa E. Rycroft, of 142 Woburn street, Lexington.

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Cites Rules for Poetry Contest by Federation

Many inquiries are coming in regarding the poetry contest being conducted by the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs. All entries must comply with the rules below and must be sent to Mrs. Curtis K. Pinkham, 4 West street, Arlington, before February 23rd.

Rules for Poetry Contest
Any member of any federated club is eligible to compete.

The poem must not exceed 40 lines. Any poetical form may be used and any subject taken.

Each manuscript must be signed by a pen name. The true name of the author must be enclosed in a sealed envelope accompanying the manuscript.

All entries must be on standard size paper, 8 1/2 x 11 inches. It is hoped that they will be typewritten and double spaced, although this is not obligatory.

Contestants wishing manuscripts returned must enclose with them self-addressed stamped envelopes. The name of the winner will be announced in the May number of Federation Topics.

The awarding of the prize will take place at Swampscott at the annual meeting.

Welfare Conference

Members of the Arlington Woman's Club are to be reminded of the Seventh District Social Welfare Conference at the Cantabrigia Club in Cambridge on January 19th. Judge Johnson is to be one of the speakers.

"The Bat"

"The Bat," a mystery in three acts, by Mary Roberts Rinehart and Avery Hopwood, will be presented by the Wellesley Players' Club on Wednesday evening, January 24, at the Wellesley Senior High School Auditorium. With George R. Glendinning directing and with the following cast, "The Bat" promises to be one of the hits of the season: Albert J. T. Woll, Holt Monaghan, C. Elmer Stimes, Harold P. Trefethen, Ruth Mansfield, Evelyn Russ, Mary Weeks, Richard M. Nichols, Stanley E. Horton, Jr., and James H. Duffin.

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"Dead End" Kids in "On Dress Parade"

Chapter 2 - "Zorro's Fighting Legion"

MICKEY MOUSE - POPEYE - LUCKY NUMBERS

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 15, 16

Bop Hope - Paulette Goddard

"THE CAT AND THE CANARY"

Ann Sheridan in "WINTER CARNIVAL"

REVIEW - WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17

Charles Laughton in "The Beachcomber"

L. Rainer, P. Goddard in "Dramatic School"

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 19, 20

Bette Davis - Errol Flynn

"The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex"

(In Technicolor)

Added Feature - "ON DRESS PARADE"

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LONG LIVE MRS. HOMER

In the resignation of Mrs. Roger W. Homer, the Arlington Visiting Nursing Association loses a tireless servant, but who can blame Mrs. Homer for wanting to hand the reins to someone else after a quarter of a century as president of the organization. Twenty-five years on any job is a long time, but when it is work purely for the love of service, entirely without remuneration except in the satisfaction of a job superbly done, then it is deserving of the highest reward that is in the power of the organization and the town to bestow.

The gifts she has received and the dinner in her honor must be sources of considerable satisfaction to Mrs. Homer, but she may take much deeper and lasting satisfaction from the thought of the comfort and health she and her organization have brought to countless families throughout this town. Long live Mrs. Homer and the A. V. N. A.

THE PRICE OF LIBERTY

A short time ago Joseph Stalin, dictator of Communist Russia, was reelected to his seat on the Moscow municipal Soviet. His majority was exactly 100 per cent—every vote was cast for him. According to the press dispatch telling of this, it was obvious that the most strenuous methods were used by officials to get out the largest possible vote.

Those who have watched the technique of dictatorship can judge what those methods were—you support the man in the saddle "or else." And this little event, while it didn't make the headlines, is a biting commentary on what happens when the people surrender their rights and liberties to iron-clad political rule. No one attempts to win over the opposition by argument, as in a democratic nation—after all, machine guns, exile and brutal persecution are temporarily more effective instruments for keeping in power. The man who raises his voice in dissent gets short shrift indeed.

Here in America we pride ourselves on the fact that we may still speak our minds—that no man is master of our destinies—that the forces of dictatorship have been kept firmly in leash. But pride in this is not enough. It cannot too often be repeated that the price of liberty is eternal vigilance at home. We can unconsciously surrender rights until one day we awake to realize, too late, that liberty is gone.

America watches events abroad with wonder and horror. Let America also learn from them.

PIANOS AND HORSES

Many of us are like a careless farmer who takes great pride in his horses and thinks he uses every precaution to keep them strong and healthy. Yet he beds them down every night in a deadly firetrap—a barn filled with unnecessary fire hazards.

Are you like that farmer? Is your home or your business an inexcusable firetrap, endangering lives and possessions? Dusting the piano when the attic is a refuse-cluttered powder keg is a poor way to preserve the piano. Putting valuable papers under lock and key may not insure their safety nearly as effectively as cleaning out the store room back of your shop. Pianos and "valuable" papers can be replaced, but you have only one life, and so have the other members of your family.

Fire losses in the United States during the first ten months of 1939 totaled \$258,291,480. Between twenty and thirty million dollars worth of property went up in flames each month—upwards of a million dollars a day. Fire is an insidious destroyer. Its ravaging attacks are scattered far and wide. Its toll in lives and dollars escapes the comprehension of most of us. We hear the fire engines occasionally and may see a little smoke "up town" somewhere. But beyond that, fire seems to us a remote evil, until it strikes—then it spells quick and terrifying destruction.

Don't wait until too late. Clean out that attic—before you dust the piano. Remember the farmer and his horse!

February 1 will be a big day for many an elderly American. For on that day the United States Treasury will make its first old age retirement payments, under the terms of the social security act. To be eligible for the benefits you must be 65 (by January 1), must have worked in six different calendar quarters since the end of 1936, and must have earned \$50 or more during each of them. Persons of 65 who can't qualify may work on until they have gained sufficient wage credits. And pensioners may continue to work after qualifying providing they don't earn over \$15 a month. Maximum benefit at this time is \$82.40—for a worker with a wife over 65 and one or more dependent children.

So government "social security" is now a going endeavor. But that doesn't mean the problem has been settled. The present system, in the view of most economists, is unwieldy and may prove unworkable. Inasmuch as the sums paid in by the workers of the country must be invested in government bonds, and the money goes into the Treasury where it can be spent for any purpose Congress desires, there is no absolute guarantee that the future benefits will be paid as contracted. Under any circumstances, unless the law is changed, the program will increase the Federal debt by tens of billions. Many officials of both parties are convinced that the system must be revised.

On top of that, the present law makes no provision for the millions of farm and domestic workers, or for people who own their own little businesses and make smaller incomes than many salaried workers. Persons in these categories are exerting pressure on Congress to extend the program to cover them.

WOODCUTS

The Christian Science Monitor points out that 1940 marks the 500th anniversary of the invention of printing from movable type, a development that has revolutionized mode of life for the entire human race. This year also has other dates of historic significance in connection with printing, it being the 400th anniversary of the first printing in the New World at Mexico City, the 300th of the earliest book produced in Colonial America by the Stephen Daye Press, the 250th of the first paper mill in the United States, and the 150th of Benjamin Franklin's passing.

The Graphic Arts Institute says, "It is the printed word in circulation and use that has motivated and developed mankind through the past five centuries. No other material function has affected so many activities or radiated so widely to influence humanity. . . . The world of mankind today, the complex fabric of mental reality and physical being exists by virtue of the printed word."

We were really basking in the glory of those words the other day and reflecting on the nobility of our high calling, when something came to our attention which made us considerably less proud of the newspaper industry. An Arlington family suffered a terrible tragedy this week when husband and father, Herbert B. Raymond, was drowned after his car had skidded through a bridge rail in Boston. On hearing the shattering news the bereaved wife sought help in her grief at the home of a neighbor and friend. During her absence a Boston newspaper reporter broke into her home and ransacked the place, apparently in search of a picture, which he found.

An act like that throws the entire newspaper profession into disrepute and cannot be condoned on any grounds. Undoubtedly the reporter had orders not to come back without the picture and thought he had to obey, no matter what the obstacles. Nevertheless, we could only wish that the police had been notified in time to make an arrest and to prosecute to the full extent of the law for house-breaking.

Have you noticed the new marquee in the front of the Capitol Theatre? Many patrons have remarked to this editor that it's attractiveness is a distinct asset to the downtown shopping district. Manager Parker, who seems to be spending both his working and sleeping hours planning to beautify and modernize his Capitol Theatre, is responsible for the new marquee which is most attractive, modern and very easy to read. It features new silhouette lettering and neon tubing. For those readers who are not sure just what the "Marquee" is, it is French for "a sign that hangs over the sidewalk."

The properties committee has been spitting all kinds of curses on the author of "Guns Can't Think," one of the plays being produced by the Friends of the Drama at the clubhouse Friday and Saturday evenings of this week. It seems that the stubborn scribbler insisted on two frontier-type revolvers for his hair-triggered sheriff and would not be talked into accepting 22's, 38's, automatics, or anything else besides what he wanted. So after some hours of "who would know the difference?" and "They won't show from the front," the committee really got to work and began to cast the dragnet.

They found that Iver Johnson in Boston had two frontier-type guns they would be willing to lend, but whoever got them would have to have a permit to buy. The chairman called Chief Bullock for the permit and was told that three passport pictures were necessary to paste to the permit in triplicate. Marion Anderson, not the negro singer but just a white girl who works like a nigger on the committee, took over the job, got her pictures taken and submitted them to Chief Bullock for the permit. She took the permit to Boston, only to be told that she needed two permits for two guns. So back to the photographer she went, back to Chief Bullock and then back to Iver Johnson.

By this time the management of Iver Johnson got an inkling of the fact that the guns were actually to be fired and they would not let Miss Anderson have the guns after all, and besides, she couldn't have them anyway, because she had no permit to carry one gun, let alone two. A permit to buy and a permit to carry were not one and the same thing at all.

This story would go on for another column, if we had the space, but we'll cut it short with the brief announcement that everything was straightened out by dint of much telephone shouting and wailing, the permits were all procured and the guns finally delivered to the corner of Academy and Maple streets. You will see them in the steady hands of Sheriff Dow Pickering either tomorrow or Saturday night, and you'll hear them speak.

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My dear Mr. Smith;
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Weekly Excerpts from Letters on File in Our Office

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row or Saturday night, and you'll hear them speak.

Whatever else it may be, 1940 so far is certainly a cold year. Can't remember the thermometer staying under twenty for such a long stretch—must be three weeks now.

News Briefs

Prime Minister Chamberlain stuns British subjects by retiring Leslie Hore-Belisha; he presents Oliver Stanley with the portfolio of the Minister of War. Sir John Reith takes Lord Macmillan's place as Minister of Information. Major George Fielding Elliot says General Sir Edmund Ironside, chief of the Imperial staff, didn't see eye to eye with Hore-Belisha.

The British Government requisitions all merchant ships in the United Kingdom in a move to obtain food supplies from abroad.

Germany views England's shake-up with alarm, sees a sharpening of the European conflict; hopes for an early peace become blasted.

Field Marshall Goering assumes supreme control of war industry. He controls everything pertaining to Germany's economic war policies.

By a vote, 82 to 9, Eirrie's Parliament gives the de Valera Government powers of "internment and detention." Thus does the outlawed Irish Republic Army threatening attack and possibly civil war meet rebuff.

Rumania prepares to resist any Soviet effort to invade Bucovina and Bessarabia. She warns the Russians.

Finland continues to rout and destroy the invading Reds.

A cartoon by Harold E. Talburt in a New York paper, showing Finland crucified on a cross composed of the Russian hammer and sickle, reprinted on appeal cards, unlooses many a purse string.

Lord Beaverbrook, London newspaper publisher, charges the United States forced Great Britain off the gold standard in 1931; says British citizens had to accept paper dollars worth 40 per cent less than the gold-guaranteed when bonds held by them were redeemed; that United States wouldn't accept goods in debt payment; that Britain and the United States had a joint responsibility for depleting the British treasury; that "when the crash (in U. S. A.) came, gold stocks amounted to \$4,000,000,000 and when it was over the United States although off the gold standard had increased her holding of gold." In other words, forget the debt.

President Roosevelt pleads for "National Unity," some see a hint of a third term in this.

Congress' budget—a bag of nuts to crack—to economize—to tax—to borrow!

Frank Murphy goes to the High Court; the President's fifth appointment. Robert H. Jackson succeeds him as Solicitor General.

Finland's troops get no alcoholic liquor of any kind, but do get a generous daily ration of milk.

In answering President Roosevelt's challenge to tell him what to do—where to pare—whom to tax, Senator Taft offers him a 5-point program: elimination of bureaus, reduction in number of Federal employees, changes in handling relief, housing, agriculture, government loans, reduction in public works, and a critical examination of army and navy estimates. Does Taft get the "handsome prize" offered?

The Dies report includes a review of its activities as well as a request for money to continue the probe. It exonerates John L. Lewis and a majority of his C.I.O. from Communist charges; finds ten or twelve of C. I. O.'s 48 unions "tinged with Red."

The Lutheran World Convention, the Northern, Southern and National Baptists Conventions and the General Conference of the Seventh-Day Adventists appeal to President Roosevelt to clarify his position toward American recognition of the Vatican. The mission of Ambassador Myron C. Taylor displeases.

The N. L. R. B. defends its stand as Peacemaker. J. Warren Madden, chairman, asserts that the Board reduced organizational strikes, kept wage and hour strikes to a moderate level; averted 143 strikes involving 25,276 workers in the fiscal year; his figures show impartiality between C. I. O. and A. F. of L.

Edith Nourse Rogers receives recognition from the magazine The Nation "for her generous and persistent efforts to gain American shelter for refugee children of Europe."

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's attempt to explain away the American Student Union's refusal to condemn Soviet Russia as an aggressor in Finland, causes one correspondent to write, "I wish she'd get wise, all the other fellow-travelers have left the train, but she's still on."

Governor Saltonstall, through a concentrated economy drive, saves the state \$1,970,000 in one year.

A court judgment grants the petitions of the Boston, Revere Beach and Lynn R. R. to abandon the operations of its lines, ferries and subsidiaries, effective January 27.

The fact that an egg in an icebox never develops into a baby chick leads doctors to experiment with "frozen sleep" or "iced amnesia" in treatment of cancer. Pain subsides—in the future perhaps a cure?

The New York Yankees' president announces Gehrig's uniform number (4) will never be worn by another, his locker will remain his always—and his name placed on the voluntarily retired list. Lou Gehrig helps Mayor La Guardia on the city's prison parole board.

The East Side push-cart section of New York moves into modern municipal markets. Another picturesque institution bows to progress.

Arlington in Review

From the Files of the Arlington Advocate

IN 1875

Sixty-Five Years Ago This Week

Last Saturday evening, as the cashier of one of our merchants was making up his accounts, he was accosted by a woman who had entered the store with the inquiry, "Change me a twenty dollar bill, Sir?" With his usual gallantry, he began counting out the necessary small bills. His consternation may be imagined, as the woman picked up a five dollar note and coolly walked out with it. Recovering from his astonishment, he rushed to the door, but she had never seen her before, nor has he seen her since.

Last Sunday, at the regular session of the Baptist Sunday School, the election of the previous week was declared nul and void, it being charged that certain irregularities of procedure were deliberate. The election has been taken out of the hands of the Sunday School officers and will be conducted by the church itself in the near future.

Concerning the recent concert by the Arlington Choral Society in crowded Town Hall, we should like to suggest in all kindness that the singers of the chorus, especially those occupying front row chairs, were in hardly good taste to be laughing and whispering during the solo parts of the programme; that, however good a joke may be, it becomes merely disgusting by several repetitions; that a constant motion of the foot is not the most inconspicuous method of keeping time.

IN 1890

Fifty Years Ago This Week

Sunday evening the Arlington Catholic Total Abstinence Society held a public meeting in Town Hall, which attracted an audience of about 300. Rev. P. H. Shahan, pastor of St. Malachi church, presided and introduced the excellent speakers.

Mr. Jesse Pattee has been given charge of the lighting of the street lamps, in place of J. H. Fermoye, who has attended to them for several years.

New officers of Post No. 36, G. A. R. were installed last week, as follows: Commander, Sylvester C. Frost; senior vice-commander, Horace D. Durgin; junior vice-commander, Alfred H. Knowles; surgeon, H. C. Harris; quartermaster, J. A. Blanchard; officer of the day, Andrew McGinnis; officer of the guard, J. A. Marden; quartermaster sergeant, N. Nourse; sergeant-major, E. L. Sterling.

The apparent general panic at the

prevalence of influenza we believe to be uncalled for, worse than useless, and that many call themselves sick because of a mental disturbance caused by what they see and hear, rather than real bodily ailments.

IN 1915

Twenty-Five Years Ago This Week

We believe our readers will not misjudge our motives nor charge us with lack of enterprise, if we omit details of an event that filled considerable space in the Boston dailies of January 8, telling of a criminal operation that resulted in the death of a girl very well known in Arlington. We neither excuse nor condone, but can see no good in giving additional publicity to an event that has already caused so much distress and grief to innocent people. "Let him who is without sin cast the first stone."

Displayed in the banking room of the Menotomy Trust Co., is a large framed drawing of the building now being constructed on the corner of Mass. avenue and Court street, by a syndicate of Arlington men. The drawing discloses a most attractive two-story structure planned by Gay & Proctor, architects. The corner-store has been planned for the uses of the post-office.

The annual election of the Arlington Police Relief Assn. was held Tuesday, F. Joseph Cahalan being elected president. Felix Lopez, vice-president; Lieut. Daniel M. Hooley, secretary; Chief Thomas O. D. Urquhart, treasurer; Theodore R. Belyea, Sergt. John Duffy, T. Arthur Nolan, Albert Duffy and Andrew Irwin, directors; Edward C. Jacobs, Thomas F. Priest and Thomas M. Donovan, auditors.

The First Parish held another in its long line of New Year parties last week, supper being served to 225 under the chairmanship of Mrs. Chas. H. Stevens. The entertainment was in the form of a one-act play entitled "The Great Catastrophe," with these young people in the cast: Agnes Livingstone, Mabel Barnes, Christine Darling, Forbes Robertson, Charles Read and Arthur Dallin. Miss Vida Damon had the play in charge.

After a period of painful illness, James A. Bailey passed away on Sunday afternoon, bringing grief to an entire community he had served long and faithfully through long terms in public office. . . . He leaves three sons and two daughters: Hon. Jas. A. Bailey, Jr., Dr. J. Winslow Bailey, Tax Collector Edward A. Bailey, Mrs. Peter Schwamb and Miss Esther Bailey.

AN ANSWER TO MR. WILKIE

Editor, The Advocate:

I read with keen interest the article from Readers' Digest by Wendell Wilkie, head of the Commonwealth & Southern Corporation, warning Americans lest they be enslaved by their own government, which occupied your editorial column last week.

Curiously, in the very next weekly newspaper I happened to pick up I found exactly the same article, again prominently displayed, carrying its call to withstand government encroachment. I suppose it must have appeared in precisely the same words in hundreds of small newspapers. And all without cost to Mr. Wilkie or The Commonwealth & Southern Corporation.

Mr. Wilkie told his story well, giving his personal and family background in order to lend it verisimilitude and human appeal. I am wondering if an ordinary American citizen, not the head of a great corporation, may find space in which to tell the other side of the story which Mr. Wilkie omitted.

My background, like that of millions of other Americans, was quite different from Mr. Wilkie's. It did not include central European autocracy and oppression. My father's people had been here 300 years and not only knew the early history of this country but helped to make it. My mother's people—half English and half Irish—had reached these shores about 125 years ago, and were skilled workers in the famous old Sandwich (Mass.) Glass Works more than a hundred years ago. They were not only ardent Americans, but considered themselves as "dyed in the wool" Yankees as were my father's people.

In our family patriotism was almost a religion. Nearly every generation of my father's family had served our country in war—my father in the Civil War, my grandfather in the war of 1812, two great grandfathers and a great-great grandfather in the Revolution and several ancestors in the various Colonial wars. My mother's people did not arrive in this country soon enough to take part in the early wars, but she had three brothers with the Union Armies in the Civil War.

My father's health had been permanently broken in Libby Prison in the Civil War, so he was at home all the time, and there was nothing that either of us so loved to talk about as the deeds of the heroic men and women who had worked and fought to support the Ameri-



can ideals of freedom and democracy.

And here is a point I wish to emphasize. I never heard my father or mother accent America's greatness, its power or the opportunity it offered to make money. I was taught to love my country because it was just, it was noble, it was kind, it was merciful. It destroyed tyrants. It freed the slaves. It offered an asylum for the oppressed of the earth. And our government was never something to be feared. It was to be loved because it was our government and because it protected the weak and curbed the unscrupulously strong.

When I got out into the world it did not take me long to discover that my parents had somewhat over-idealized things. I found that I lived in a century where children (at least, the children I knew) were tenderly nurtured, but where among the adult population the law of the jungle—dog eat dog—prevailed.

This was not the fault of the government—at least, not the national government—but of the dominance of that free and uncontrolled enterprise which Mr. Wilkie so greatly admires. It seemed that some of these business organizations had practically taken over state and local governments and through corrupt and subservient politicians, ruled the people.

I found that the boss who controlled the community where I went to work (not in Massachusetts) in addition to practically appointing all local officials—though the force of an election was gone through—was Town Counsel and supposed to protect the community from aggressive public service corporations. But this same man was also president of the local water company and attorney for the railroad and trolley lines which ran through the place and counsel for the electric light company, indeed for every corporation doing business in the town. In his role of local boss he could name the tax assessors, yet he was attorney for nearly all of the wealthy residents, who each year sent their tax returns, in blank, for him to fill out. Does anyone think that his assessors would ever quarrel with him about valuations?

He was a power in the state legislature, and it was well understood he could get for his clients what they wanted. His brother was judge of one of the important state courts. He, in the end, named the judge of the local court, and his nephew was its prosecuting attorney. To all intents and purposes the local police force might as well have worn his private livery.

Besides, he was a controlling figure in the most important local bank, and his two sons-in-law were its highest officials. It seemed more than chance when these gentlemen were appointed in a hotly contested caucus or town meeting to take the vote, and not a few business men under obligation to the bank qualified before their eyes as the ballots were taken up.

And all this took place, not in the wild and woolly west or the deep south, but right here in New England.

The love I bore my country's ideals and the hatred of tyranny that had existed in me from childhood led me to start a newspaper for the express purpose of combating such conditions. I may add that for years I led a hectic life.

But as I talked with progressive newspaper men from various sections I learned that conditions in other parts of the country were not only as bad but far worse than those I was living under. One of the most vivid of my recollections is of an evening spent with a man who had been prosecuting attorney of Butte, Montana. (When I saw him he was a special writer for Collier's Weekly). I shall never forget his story or his appearance, for he was a broken man, almost unbalanced from the experiences he had been through. He had had the audacity to insist on doing his sworn duty as a prosecutor and to oppose the copper mining companies—even the great Senator Clark of Montana, himself. They had snapped him as you would a twig across your knee. They had gotten him thrown out of office, ruined his private law practice and finally had driven him from the state.

Nor shall I forget the story of

(Continued on Page 7)

Stock-Taking Sale

10 Days !

1-3 to 1-2 off

Articles Imported and Domestic

Lamps - Glassware - Trays - Tables

Elephants - Pottery

GREEN BOTTLE

GIFT SHOP

659 Mass. Avenue Arlington Center Tel. 1493



MRS. ROGER HOMER RETIRES AS A. V. N. A. PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page 1)

has given his services for eighteen years, and Alfred Lombard, chairman of Arlington Board of Health, now a member of the State Board of Health.

The exercises that followed the election of the officers for 1940 were presided over by the new president, Mrs. Robert W. Murphy, who comes to the office well equipped to take up the work because of her trained knowledge and experience in nursing.

The speakers included Mr. Lombard, who paid a splendid tribute to the long and efficient services of Mrs. Homer, which as he said began in 1918, during the influenza epidemic, when she volunteered her services to take charge of the emergency hospital set up in the Board of Trade building, recently torn down to make way for the new post office building.

Rev. Father Flaherty, as the oldest clergyman in the town, brought a greeting. He spoke also of the influenza epidemic, when a friendship for Mrs. Homer was begun and which has continued all through these years. He read two letters from town officials, written at that time, expressing their appreciation of the important services of Father Flaherty and two of the sisters in the Parochial school, who rendered aid during that trying winter.

Mrs. Ernest R. Brackett of Medford, a personal friend of Mrs. Homer, brought greetings from the Medford Public Health board, with which she has been connected for the past eighteen years. Mrs. Frederic S. Dillenbaugh, Jr., associate president of M. O. P. H. Association, also paid a high tribute to the retiring president, and voiced a challenge to those taking up the reins whom she said will be called upon to be alert to the changes that are taking place in the handling of public health. Cooperation with other organizations in the field and to keep the open mind that has characterized the leadership of Mrs. Homer was the speaker's closing message.

A beautiful gold evening bag of sequins and pearls containing the generous check was displayed by Mrs. Homer, who in faltering but happy words expressed her appreciation for the gifts presented by the new president, Mrs. Murphy, in behalf of the many friends of Mrs. Homer. Mrs. Murphy also read the letter received from Gov. Saltonstall, which was as follows:

My dear Mrs. Homer: It has been brought to my attention that you are planning to retire from active duty after spending 25 years as head of the Arlington Visiting Nursing Association.

I congratulate you upon the completion of this long period of splendid and self-sacrificing service to your fellow men, and through you I congratulate all who are engaging in this humanitarian endeavor with you.

It must be very gratifying to have seen over this period of years many remarkable improvements which could not exist except for efforts of unselfish persons like you.

Allow me on the occasion of your retirement to express to you my sincere respect and admiration for the splendid work which you have done.

Sincerely yours

Leverett Saltonstall.

The list of officers presented by Mrs. Morton C. Bradley, chairman of the nominating committee for 1940, were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Robert W. Murphy; vice-presidents, Mrs. Curtis H. Waterman, Mrs. William A. Muller; recording secretary, Mrs. L. E. A. Smith; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Harrison L. Evans; treasurer, Mrs. Clarence A. Russell; auditor, Mrs. Edna Donnelly; directors, Mrs. William H. Blasdale, Mrs. Walter Boone, Mrs. John G. Brackett, Mrs. Morton C. Bradley, Mrs. Milton Estabrook, Mrs. Llewellyn M. Evans, Mrs. Marcus Gray, Mrs. Henry C. Guernsey, Mrs. Benjamin F. Hickey, Mrs. Frederick W. Hill, Mrs. J. Emmett Sullivan, Mrs. Bernard G. Noel, Mrs. Walter J. Vaughn; nominating committee, for one year, Mrs. Walter J. Vaughn; two years, Mrs. Benjamin F. Hickey; three years, Mrs. Bernard G. Noel.

The presidents who served previous to Mrs. Homer have been Miss Ethel Wellington (deceased), Mrs. James A. Bailey, Mrs. Kate Elwell (deceased), Mrs. Frederic F. Low, and Mrs. Benjamin A. Norton.

ADULT EDUCATION CLASSES ATTRACT HUNDREDS HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

draws, and the course in vocational guidance, "How the School Tries to Understand Your Child," by Bert A. Roens, Ed. M., were very well attended.

Amateur photography, art and dressmaking also came in for a large share of patronage, as did Spanish, another new subject this season, and French.

Another large group is expected on Thursday night.

Stenography and typewriting are to be repeated, Correct English, Contract Bridge and Book Reviews will be introduced. Among the books to be reviewed by Mrs. B. C. Rugg on Thursday are: "Guns of Burgoyne," Bruce Lancaster; "Listen for the Voices," Anne Colver; "The Tree of Liberty," Elizabeth Page—all historical novels—and on January 18, Mrs. Robert Rice will review among others, "The Nazarene," Sholen Asch; "Maud," "Land Below the Wind," Agnes Newton Keith; "Wind, Sand, and Stars," Antoine de Saint Emery, and "Moment in Peking," Lin Yutang.

The Law Lectures by John Driscoll, attorney, are to be titled "History and Background of our Law," "Contracts," "Torts," "Wills-Administration-Settlement of Estates," "Real Property-Landlord and Tenant," and "Criminal Law."

Miss Esther Wyman will speak on "Landscaping Your Home." The always-popular Italian cutwork, knitting, crocheting and needlepoint, as well as metalcraft classes will be held, and a new venture, "What the Owner Should Know About His Car," is expected to attract.

CATCH HIT-AND-RUN DRIVER AFTER CHASE

(Continued from Page 1)

Horn of Winchester, and picked up Officer Fred Lucarelli of the Arlington police department. Officer Lucarelli made the arrest and after summoning help from a police box brought the prisoner and the truck to headquarters. The assisting officers were Officers Keefe and Charles Scannell. Later Horn was turned over to the Belmont police for prosecution. In court he was charged with driving under the influence of liquor as well as leaving an accident without making himself known, and he pleaded not guilty, his case being continued for a week.

NEW CANDIDATE FOR SCHOOL COMMITTEE

(Continued from Page 1)

He attended the Cutter School, Junior High School West and graduated from Arlington High School in 1930. He continued his education at Harvard College where he received his A. B. degree, magna cum laude, as a member of the class of 1934. After an interval of about one year in business in New York City, he entered Harvard Law School on scholarship. Upon his graduation from law school he promptly passed the Massachusetts Bar with distinction. He is practicing law as a member of a reputable Boston law firm.

PARKMAN WILL EXPLAIN LEGISLATIVE PROBLEMS FOR ARLINGTON CLASS

(Continued from Page 1)

formed speaker, Mr. Parkman has served with distinction in the high post of executive of the city of Boston's law department and has been mentioned by political observers as one of the Massachusetts leaders whose future holds promise. His long record in the public service makes him an especially well qualified authority on legislative problems now facing the Commonwealth.

The next speaker on legislation in the same course will be Ralph W. Robart, chairman of the Massachusetts State Parole Board, who will speak January 29th on the timely topic of "Parole and Release Procedures."

The vital problem of preserving civil liberties will be discussed before the class on February 12th, Lincoln's Birthday, by an attorney for the Civil Liberties Committee of Massachusetts.

CANDIDATES MAKE FORMAL ANNOUNCEMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

mittee, but many friends have urged me to stand for election for one more term. They feel that my experience, qualifications and interests make me a desirable school committeeman.

I have acceded to their requests and if re-elected will continue to serve all the people of Arlington and strive to keep our school system in its present high place among the school systems of the state.

Very truly yours,

JOSEPH J. BEVINS.

Arlington Advocate, 13a Medford St., Arlington, Mass.

Dear Editor:

I shall be glad to have you inform your readers that I have decided to seek nomination for re-election to the Board of Public Works.

During the past three years several important projects have been instituted, which must necessarily be slow in development. I am intensely interested in these matters, as well as in all the routine of the Public Works department and desire to be re-elected so that I may assist in some way, in their satisfactory completion.

Yours very truly,

LOREN W. MARSH.

Marriages

BARR - KINDRED

At eight o'clock in the evening of December 29, 1939, Rev. Laurence L. Barber joined in marriage Miss Margaret P. Kindred, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Kindred of 475 Massachusetts avenue, and Harry G. Barr, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. McLatchy, of 755 Massachusetts avenue. The ceremony was performed at Mr. Barber's home, and was attended only by members of the family and a few intimate friends. Mr. Kindred gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride, who was gowned in blue velvet and wore a corsage of tea roses, had as her sole attendant Miss Elinor Campbell of Somerville. William McLatchy, Jr., served Mr. Barr as best man.

Following a wedding trip through the White Mountains, Vermont, and New York, the bride and groom will live at 106 Paul Revere road, at the Heights.

BLANCHARD - SMITH

A number of Arlingtonians attended the wedding in Ipswich on Saturday last, January 6, of Miss Charlotte Esther Smith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Smith of 10 High street, that town, and Donald Torbert Blanchard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Blanchard, of 29 Wyman terrace, Arlington. The single-ring ceremony was performed at 4:30 o'clock at St. Joseph's church, by Rev. Joseph C. Burns. Dr. Smith gave his daughter in marriage.

The lovely bride was gowned in ivory slipper satin, fashioned in princess style and with a long train, her finger-tip length veil held to her head with a cap of heirloom lace. Her flowers were a muff of white orchids.

She was attended by her sister, Miss Joan E. Smith, as maid of honor, and by the sister of the groom, Miss Janet A. Blanchard, and by Miss Ann Patch of Ipswich as bridesmaids.

Miss Smith wore a jade green taffeta gown and a dark green velvet turban, and carried a muff matching her turban. The bridesmaids were similarly gowned in a green of a darker shade, and wore matching turbans and muffs.

Linden O. Blanchard, famous in Arlington High's athletic history, served his brother as best man, and the corps of ushers included two other brothers of the groom and two brothers of the bride: Arthur Blanchard, Richard Blanchard, Ernest J. Smith, Jr., and David S. Smith.

For the ceremony the church was beautifully decorated with ferns, palms, and white carnations. Wedding music was played by the church organist, and there was a vocal solo by Mrs. Harrison Thomas, of Coral Gables, Florida.

Following the wedding reception, which was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard left for Lake Placid, New York, to enjoy a honeymoon vacation of winter sports. Upon their return they will be at home to their friends at 425 Main street, Lewiston, Maine. Mr. Blanchard is the Maine representative for Boston Woven Hose and Rubber Company, and also agent for Buffalo Fire Appliance Corporation and president of Blanchard Associates, Inc.

The bride attended Whittier School for Girls and Simmons College; the groom, Boston College High and Villanova.

—The many friends of Mrs. Patrick J. Cunneen, 22 Whittemore street, will be glad to know that she is rapidly recovering from the grippe which has confined her to the house since Christmas Day. She is deeply grateful for the many cards, flowers and baskets sent by societies and personal friends.

Obituaries

HERBERT B. RAYMOND

Herbert B. Raymond who made his home at 112 Park avenue, was tragically drowned Monday morning when his automobile skidded on the snowy surface of the L Street bridge in South Boston, crashed through the rail and sank in thirty feet of water.

Mr. Raymond, who was only thirty-two years old, leaves his mother, who lives in Newton, his wife, Juliet (Burdick) Raymond, and three small children, John 9, Sally 6, and Ann 4. He was entirely devoted to his family and belonged to no local clubs or other organizations. He was a salesman for the H. D. Catty Corporation of New England.

Funeral services were held at Bigelow Chapel in Mt. Auburn cemetery, Cambridge, yesterday afternoon and were conducted by Rev. Mr. Campbell, rector of St. John's Episcopal church in Jamaica Plain.

WILLIAM D. HIGGINS

The police ambulance was called to the public works department Tuesday afternoon to take William D. Higgins to Symmes Arlington Hospital after he had suddenly collapsed at his work. He was pronounced dead on arrival.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow (Friday) morning from his late home at 53 Adams street, and high mass of requiem will be celebrated at St. Agnes church at nine o'clock. Mr. Higgins was the husband of Mrs. Frances F. (Short) Higgins and formerly lived in Cambridge.

ALFRED EDWARD MORGAN

Funeral services were held at two o'clock yesterday (Wednesday) afternoon at the John J. Linehan chapel, 357 Main street, Medford, for Alfred Edward Morgan, lately of 13 Mill street. Rev. Albert E. Martin, of the Union Congregational church of Medford, conducted the services, and read the committal service at the grave in Mount Pleasant cemetery.

Mr. Morgan, who was sixty-five years old, was born in Queens County, Nova Scotia, but had lived in Arlington fifty-five years. He was the son of James W. and Sarah (Bartlett) Morgan. He had been employed in Arlington as a clerk in the town commissary. Previously he had been for many years a meat merchant in Somerville and Cambridge. Mr. Morgan passed away suddenly on Saturday last, January 6.

Mr. Morgan was a widower, husband of the late Mary A. (Sullivan) Morgan. He is survived by seven sons: Edward, of Dorchester; Charles, of Somerville; George, of Somerville; and Walter, Warren, Arthur and John, of Arlington.

FRANK H. LOWE

At Symmes Hospital, last Saturday, January 6, Frank H. Lowe, lately of 11 Wollaston avenue, passed away at the age of seventy-seven.

Mr. Lowe, who had lived in Arlington for fifteen years, was born in Bristol, Maine, the son of William H. and Adeline (Haggett) Lowe. For the entire time of his residence in Arlington he was employed by the E. E. Gray Provision Company. He was a member of Ivanhoe Lodge, Knights of Pythias, of Charlestown.

Rev. John A. Huffman, of Cambridge conducted the funeral services at the Berglund Funeral Home, 292 Massachusetts avenue, on Tuesday of this week. Interment was in Mount Pleasant cemetery.

Mr. Lowe is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary E. (Gregory) Lowe. There are no other immediate survivors.

MRS. DOLLIE SARAH OXNER

Mrs. Dollie Sarah (Snow) Oxner, widow of Lewis Henry Oxner, died on Monday, January 8, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Richard Hanson, 238 Forest street, where she had lived for the past year.

Mrs. Oxner was in her sixty-fifth year, having been born in St. Johns, Newfoundland, the daughter of John and Sarah Snow.

Services were held at the Church of the Good Shepherd, on Mount Auburn street, Watertown, at two o'clock yesterday (Wednesday) afternoon. Interment was in Ridge-lawn cemetery, Watertown, in which town the family formerly lived.

MISS MARGARET A. HANNA

Funeral services were held yesterday (Wednesday) for Miss Margaret A. Hanna, who passed away at her home, 98 Mount Vernon street, on Monday, January 8.

Born in Chelsea, the daughter of William and Susan (Brown) Hanna, Miss Hanna was fifty-five at the time of her death. She had lived in Arlington nine years, and made her home with her sister, Miss Bella Hanna.

There was a requiem mass at nine o'clock at St. Agnes church yesterday, the funeral being held from the home at 8:15 o'clock. Burial was in Holy Cross cemetery, in Malden.

GEORGE O. WRIGHT

While visiting at the home of George E. O'Neill, at 29 Freeman street, on Sunday last, George O. Wright passed away suddenly of heart disease. Mr. Wright, who was seventy-one years old, made his home at 7 Allston street, Boston. He was a retired Swedish masseur and doctor of physiotherapy in Boston.

Born in Waterford, Connecticut, he was the son of William and Maria (Sandow) Wright. He was a close friend of the O'Neills, and a frequent visitor at their home. He leaves no immediate family, but the body was claimed by relatives in Connecticut, and interment was place in Jordan cemetery, in Waterford.

MRS. AMELIA E. LANGILL

Rev. George A. Butters of Calvary Methodist church conducted funeral services on Friday last, January 5, at the Saville & Kimball Funeral Home, 418 Massachusetts avenue, for Mrs. Amelia Elizabeth (Carey) Langill, who passed away at her home, 60 Broadway, on January 3.

Mrs. Langill, who was the widow of Lewis Langill, was in her eighty-fourth year. She was born in Paisley, Nova Scotia, and had lived in Arlington twelve years.

Two sons survive their mother: one of them is Robert W. Langill of 60 Broadway, with whom Mrs. Langill made her home; and the other is a resident of New York state. There is also a grandson.

Interment was in Mount Pleasant cemetery.

MRS. MARIUM GULLESSERIAN

Mrs. Marium Gullessierian, widow of Nerses Gullessierian, of 130 Massachusetts avenue, passed away at her home on Friday, January 5. She was born in Aintal, Turkey, sixty-four years ago, and had lived in Arlington for the past sixteen years, where she made her home with her sons, Durted Gullessierian and Papek Gullessierian. The family conducted a laundry supply business.

Burial was in Mount Pleasant cemetery on Sunday, January 7.

MRS. DORA O. KEEFE

At her home, 424 Massachusetts avenue, Mrs. Dora O. (Brown) Keefe passed away on Thursday, January 4. Mrs. Keefe, who was the widow of Joseph L. Keefe, had not been in robust health for several years past, and at the time of her death she had been ill for six weeks; yet the end was unexpected and a considerable shock to her family and friends.

Funeral services were held from the residence last Saturday morning at eight o'clock, and a high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. James Grimes at St. Agnes church at nine o'clock. Rev. Matthew Flaherty, pastor of St. Agnes, accompanied the body to the grave, for interment in Mount Pleasant cemetery.

Mrs. Keefe was born in Bethlehem, New Hampshire, fifty-seven years ago, the daughter of Hiram and Emma B. (Prescott) Brown. Of old Colonial stock, she was a direct descendant of Colonel William Prescott, who commanded the Continental troops at the battle of Bunker Hill. She also had the distinction of being the great-grandniece of Daniel Webster, famed American statesman and orator. Mrs. Keefe had lived in Arlington for the past six years, having come here from Cambridge. For many years she and Mr. Keefe had lived in Chelsea, and it was there that their children were brought up.

Mrs. Keefe is survived by two sons and three daughters. Of the sons, one is J. Paul Keefe of 100 Brantwood road, practicing attorney in Boston and formerly campaign manager for ex-Governor Joseph B. Ely, and State Commissioner of Armories. The second son is Robert M. Keefe of Sutherland road; and the daughters include Mrs. Helen I. Nicholas of New York City; Mrs. Judy Geiss, wife of Dr. George W. Geiss of 424 Massachusetts avenue, and Miss Betty M. Keefe, also of that address. There are also three grandchildren.

CHAMBER HEARS TALK ON FINANCIAL TRENDS

(Continued from Page 1)

ing which various reports were read and Harry A. Baseman of 11 Alton street was elected to membership, the speaker was introduced by Town Clerk Earl A. Ryder.

Mr. Bond stated that the New Deal's "planned economy" is definitely with us and that the individual's financial future must be planned accordingly.

He recommended that every one with funds should formulate a definite investment policy realizing that true investment means conservation of capital. In considering investment, the trend of earnings in the industry should be the first consideration, as this is just as important as the consideration of the company to be selected. There is little promise for the future in the utilities from an investment standpoint, he said.

The speaker finally asserted that more money is lost through the failure to sell when prices are high than by buying poor securities.



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HOMOGENIZED IRRADIATED
VITAMIN D. MILK

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The Only 400 Unit Irradiated Vitamin D
Milk in Massachusetts

CALL ARLINGTON 2460

During the business meeting Malcolm Griffin outlined a plan for welcoming newcomers to Arlington and acquainting them with what the town has to offer. The plan will be discussed in executive session and brought before a later meeting.

ORGANIZATION NEARLY COMPLETE FOR LOCAL SHARE OF G. B. DRIVE

(Continued from Page 1)

rendered by Greater Boston's Community Fund agencies to the residents of each of the cities and towns in the metropolitan area will soon be distributed to local campaign workers.

Among the highly suggestive figures revealed by the booklet is the high percentage of service given by the fund agencies last year to the people of Arlington and other communities outside the Boston city limits.

The figures show that 68 per cent of patients in all Community Fund hospitals, 44 per cent of children under the care of Community Fund child-placing agencies, 49 per cent of those in Community Fund homes for the aged, 54 per cent of patients in Community Fund convalescent homes and 78 per cent of mothers in Community Fund maternity homes, came from outside Boston.



Specialized treatment for specialized cases is given countless people in Arlington every year by hospitals in Greater Boston's Community Fund. Last year Community Fund Hospitals provided 4,980 days of ward care to men, women and children of Arlington. Forty per cent of this care was rendered on a free or part-pay basis. Arlington is one of 46 cities and towns in the Greater Boston area which will be solicited, January 22 to February 6, in support of these hospitals and other health and social service agencies which serve and protect the entire metropolitan area.

TEACHERS DEMONSTRATE JR. HIGH WEST'S UNIQUE METHOD OF GUIDANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

opened the meeting and introduced the speakers. Miss Ellen Fitzpatrick spoke of the reason for guidance. She said, it was to help make a happier life for pupils and to secure a personal understanding of them and that it offers valuable advice in the selection of courses throughout school life. Miss Fitzpatrick explained the different steps in guidance in the three years of junior high school. Seventh grade guidance deals with adjustments, the theme being to know your school, learn its rules and various courses. Social life, proper dress, courtesy and personal hygiene are also some of the things taken up.

In the eighth grade better study habits are dealt with and opportunity is given to investigate line liked best, to enable pupils to find out if they are suited for work they have chosen. Ninth grade pupils are given try-outs for elective subjects and are helped to make a wise decision for curriculum in high school. Conferences with pupils are conducted to which parents are invited. Aid and information from parents is sought in order to better understand the pupil and help him to a happier and helpful life. Citizenship is also stressed. Meetings are held according to parliamentary law and every pupil in the ninth grade is required to occupy the position of president and secretary at least once during one of these meetings during the year.

Miss Marion Brine was next introduced and she talked on the records used in guidance. In order for a pupil to drop an elective subject it is necessary for the pupil to bring a note from its parents as well as a note from the teacher of the subject to be changed. Miss Brine with the help of one of the pupils, put on an original skit demonstrating the procedure taken when a pupil wishes to drop a certain subject. Permanent records are kept of all pupils, these are required by the State Board of Education.

Leslie Barrett spoke on "Help Sessions" conducted by the faculty

of the Junior High West. All pupils receiving a "D" or "E" in any subject are obliged to stay in school until 3:30 p. m. and are helped during the last period in any subject they are having difficulty.

Miss Eleanor Collins discussed "Tests Available for Guidance." Tests are given to secure a rough estimate of ability of pupil, finding out and allowing for any handicaps. Any information is welcome and co-operation of parents is sought.

James Smith outlined procedure taken when pupils are transferred from one group to another. Out of 760 pupils in the Junior High West who were studied and placed in groups, only 49 transfers were needed and 42 of these showed marked improvement when transferred to another group. The remaining seven would be given more tests and helped to find the best group for them. The Junior High West is the only school where such a schedule in guidance exists. It is limitless in its scope for benefit of pupils.

A. Henry Ottoson, principal, was the closing speaker, and his talk was on how "Parents May Profit from This Service." Mr. Ottoson stressed the fact that at times some pupils desire to be something later in life that they are least suited for and that is how proper guidance may help. Skilled labor, he said, was what was needed rather than presidents of firms.

A splendid exhibit of posters demonstrating various fields of endeavor and ways in which guidance is helping pupils was displayed in the rear of the hall. Pamphlets on guidance were available for all parents desiring them.

Recent Births

JAN. 5—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Delphis Norman Masse, (Ruth Armstrong) 248 Walden street, Cambridge, at Symmes.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. O'Rourke of Arlington are being congratulated on the birth of a son Sunday at the Chester Hospital in Cambridge. Mrs. O'Rourke is the former Agnes Colbert of Cambridge.

H. A. TENNEY

INSURANCE (All Kinds)

Evenings by Appointment

109 Mass. Ave. Arl. 5105